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Landowners Ask Lower Paving Cost

RESIDENTS OF SO. COURT-ST TO PETITION

Mrs. E. E. Smith's Stretch of
Frontage Would Cost Ap-
proximately \$2,600.

An effort to reduce the cost of the paving of S. Court-st, between the Norfolk and Western railroad crossing and the corporation line, which cost is being divided between the state, county and city, is being made by residents of S. Court-st who own property which will be assessed.

A petition has been drawn up by a local attorney and it is being circulated by the residents here to be given to the state highway engineer asking that the state stand more of the cost of the paving than it has agreed to pay.

SMITH COST \$2,600

The reason for this action is that a number of the property owners, especially on the right side of the road, must stand a high assessment for land used for farming only. Mrs. E. E. Smith owns over 600 feet of frontage and with the estimated cost of \$4.37 per foot the cost to her will be over \$2,600.

Other property owners on the right side of the highway include H. M. Crites, Clarence Wolf, Mrs. Clara Ann, Charles E. Stevenson and James I. Smith, all of whom will be assessed large amounts for their part of the project.

All the property owners on the east side of the highway have 52 foot frontages, with the exception of the Charles Fry property and Harry and Arthur Wilson. The cost to each of these property owners with the exception of these will be \$227.60 according to present plan. The Fry property and the Wilsons will each be charged \$233 for their 53 foot frontage.

It is understood that if the division engineer sees fit, the state may take care of as much of the cost as it desires. An appeal may do some good for the property owners.

In the meantime, the state highway department is advertising for bids for the project and the bids received will be opened on June 24th.

This section of the highway is the only unpaved part of the road between Columbus and Chillicothe and even as far south in the state as Pikeston.

There is no question but it is necessary to pave the road but it appears exorbitant that landowners should pay the price they will be assessed according to the present plan.

GIRL INJURED IN COLLISION

Paige Hits Brick Wagon On
Scioto Trail Detour South
of City Early Today.

A Columbus girl was seriously injured at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday and three other residents, two men and another girl, escaped injury when the Paige sedan driven on the Scioto trail detour crashed into a brick wagon two miles south of the city. The injured girl, whose name is unknown, sustained a dislocated knee and a sprained back.

The American hotel was called and the four persons were taken to Columbus in a taxi owned by Lewis McClarren.

GIVES BOND

At the meeting of the county commissioners, the bond of Mrs. Georgia Barr, appointed county treasurer to succeed her late husband, T. Dell Barr was fixed at \$25,000. The bondsman are the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. of Columbus.

Anna Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of E. Mound-st, was operated upon Wednesday morning at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for appendicitis.

Columbia's Fairest



Miss Lucia Olaya Herrera, beautiful daughter of Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, president-elect of the Colombian Republic. This photograph of Miss Herrera was taken in Chicago.

POLICE ARREST 40 GANGSTERS

Fight To Avenge Death of
Jake Lingle Started When
Cops Raid Gangland.

CHICAGO, June 11 — Chicago struck back secretly, silently, and swiftly at gangland today for the assassination of Alfred ("Jake") Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Detective bureau squads, slashing into the haunts and hiding places of the underworld, hauled 40 men to the detective bureau. Additional squads seized more men and hurried them to outlying police stations.

All prisoners were held incommunicado, secretly, without being booked. Their names and identities, and the places of their arrest were kept secret.

Ordinarily, when a prisoner is taken to the detective bureau or a police station, his name and record and the place of his arrest are entered on a slip of paper and given to the desk sergeant.

In today's raids, these slips were made out, but instead of being given to the desk sergeants, were sent directly to Deputy Commissioner of Detectives John Stege and his aides, who kept them locked away.

COLORED MAN HEART VICTIM

George Foster, Well Known
Barber, Found Dead In His
Shop in Corwin-St.

George Foster, well known colored barber of E. Corwin-st died suddenly Tuesday at 2 p. m. Organic heart disease is given as the cause of his death by Dr. George W. Heffner, his physician.

Mr. Foster was alone in his barber shop when death came, and when friends who found him called the physician he was pronounced dead.

He was unmarried, and lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Terry at 825 S. Scioto-st.

He was a native of Circleville and was the son of Nelson and Elizabeth Stribbling Foster.

He is survived by a sister, Louisa S. Jones of Cleveland. Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Albaugh Co., have not been completed.

CIRCLEVILLE IS NOT NAMED BY REPORT

Effort To Obtain Federal
Building Again Goes Un-
heeded In Capital.

Circleville's fight to obtain a federal building has again gone unnoticed by federal authorities who Wednesday announced the list of appropriations for such purposes.

Over \$25,000,000 will be spent for federal buildings throughout the country with several Ohio cities, including Urbana, Bucyrus, Mount Vernon, Napoleon, Springfield, Troy and an appropriation of \$243,000 for Fairfield Air depot.

Following is the complete list of appropriations as announced.

WASHINGTON, June 11—Literally scores of cities, large and small, all over the country, would benefit by erection of new federal buildings or remodeling of old properties under the second deficiency bill made public today.

Carrying \$25,000,000 for public building works, the measure was agreed on only after exhaustive hearings. Demands of some cities were fully met, while for others the House Appropriations Committee saw fit to pare.

The largest item in the bill would provide Chicago, a federal building to cost \$21,000,000, while most of the large cities throughout the nation would get money for some building, additions, replacements or improvements.

For New York City the bill provided an appropriation of \$9,500,000 for an annex to the main post-office, others in the million dollar class included Albany, N. Y., a federal building to cost \$3,225,000. (Turn to page five, please)

YOUTHS MADE COURT WARDS

Juvenile Judge to Confer With
Visiting Board Concerning
Four Boys.

Harold Rambo, 14 S. Washington-st, Nelson Dixon, 15 S. Clinton-st, Harold Smith, 12 E. Ohio-st and Alfred Smith, 13 E. Ohio-st, who were arrested last Thursday evening by Deputy-Sheriff Miller Fissell and Officer William McCrady, following the robbery and ransacking of the Alonzo Starkey home on Logan-st and also confessing to other minor thefts at G. C. Murphy's Five and Ten Cent Store and Funk's Grocery, were made wards of the court until a conference with the board of county visitors can be held by Judge E. A. Brown.

One of the largest crowds that has ever assembled in probate court was on hand to hear the proceedings, including the parents of each boy. All pleaded guilty except Nelson Dixon who testified that he did not enter the Starkey home on Logan-st and refused the coaxing of the other two. Alfred Smith was not implicated in the robbery at Starkey's.

In the testimony taken several other boys were implicated, and will be taken into custody by L. M. Brown, probation officer, later. Only two members of the board of county visitors were present. They were, Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mrs. Harry Groce. The other members include: Harp Van Riper, Mrs. D. V. Courtwright and T. A. Boyle.

HELD IN JAIL

William Hutchinson, R. F. D., this city, has been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Doggy Ward and is being held in the county jail for investigation.

NAMED GUARDIAN

George Hamman of Deercreek-twp, has been appointed guardian of Mary Hamman, also of Deercreek-twp, by Judge E. A. Brown, due to her mental disability and infirmity.

Ready for Inventor's Scholarship Test

Selected by Their Communities, These
Young Men Seek Edison 1930
Scholarship.



LUTHER P. SPALDING, JR.



THOMAS A. EDISON.

Luther P. Spalding, Jr., of Arizona; Robert Herman Smith, of Las Vegas, New Mexico; and H. A. Wilson, Jr., of Jackson, Mississippi, have been selected by their communities as of such outstanding mental aptitude that they are considered qualified to enter the Thomas A. Edison Scholarship of 1930. Previous contests sponsored by the great inventor aroused such interest throughout the world that it is expected this year will surpass all others in the number of contestants.

YOUTH DIES OF INJURIES

Arthur Noice, 20, of Lancaster, Victim of Automobile Accident.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—Arthur Noice, 20, of Lancaster, whom police suspect of having been the hit-skip driver whose car killed Ross Van Scooter, 21, of Columbus last Monday, died in Grant Hospital here today.

Death was caused by injuries which he suffered when his car overturned in a ditch near Canal Winchester, scarcely an hour after the Van Scooter accident. Three companions of Noice who were with him at the time of the accident are still in Grant Hospital in a dazed condition.

Noice was well-known among basketball fans here as he was a member of the Hocking Glass team which played C. A. C. here last winter.

REICHELDERFER DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. M. Reichelderfer Wins
Suit Charging Gross Neg-
lect of Duty.

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of near Tarlton was granted a divorce in common pleas court Tuesday by Judge Adkins from Walter Reichelderfer, prominent Pikeaway-co farmer.

Mrs. Reichelderfer who charged gross neglect of duty was granted alimony and half interest in the home at Tarlton.

I. F. Snyder was the attorney for the plaintiff and Charles Dresbach was the attorney for the defendant.

FRIDAY, 13TH DAY SET FOR TARIFF VOTE

Misfortune For Citizens if Bill
Is Passed Predicted By
Democratic Party.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
WASHINGTON, June 11—Defying superstition the Senate will vote on "Friday the 13th" to finally pass or kill the administration's "billion dollar" tariff bill, with Republican leaders today predicting final enactment.

Friends of the bill declare the "misfortune" of a vote on "Friday the 13th" would be visited upon opponents while its foes predicted the vote would be "unlucky" for those favoring the bill. But both sides were entirely willing to dare fortune by voting upon the "most unlucky of all unlucky days"—a Friday, the 13th.

"I am delighted to vote on Friday the 13th or any other day," observed Senator Watson (R) of Indiana, the majority leader. "I hope every senator will be bold and defy fate by voting. Anyone who is flinching about the date had better not vote against this bill, because I believe it will be far more fatal to vote against it than for it."

The Democratic tariff leaders took a different view. Senator Barkley (D) of Kentucky declared passage of the bill on that day would create another "black Friday" in American history.

PREDICT MISFORTUNE

"If this monstrous measure is passed through the Senate on Friday the 13th, and becomes a law, it will create another 'black Friday,' said Barkley.

"I cannot imagine a more appropriate date for putting this bill over on the American people.

"With widespread unemployment now in existence, and with further unemployment in prospect, this bill proposes to increase the cost of living to the American people a billion dollars a year. It proposes to curtail our export trade, for which we have been seeking to establish a merchant marine and to expand the department of commerce. It deceives the farmer by professing him a gold brick. It deceives labor by holding up a mirage, and it condemns the nation to a policy that will breed more poverty at home and more distrust abroad. It is certainly appropriate to enact such a bill on Black Friday the 13th."

Regardless of the lucky or evil portent of a "Friday the 13th" vote, administration leaders insisted the bill would pass the Senate. There will be one final vote on two conference reports, which were joined by unanimous consent. The Republicans said the vote would be 49 to 47 for adoption of this double-barreled report, and the Democrats privately agreed on the outcome. That will be the last tariff vote taken by the Senate and the conference report will go forward to the house, where its prompt adoption is assured, then it will go to the White House for approval.

MARTIN CASE IS IN COURT

Local Woman Charges Gross
Neglect of Duty Against
Marion Martin.

Charging gross neglect of duty, Mrs. Iva A. Martin, Logan-st, this city filed petition for divorce in common pleas court Wednesday against Marion Martin of South Bloomfield.

The petition states that the couple was married December 22, 1906, and no children were born of the marriage.

The plaintiff asks that all real estate be decreed to her and that she be granted reasonable alimony. I. F. Snyder is the attorney for the plaintiff.

PICKS MODEL AIR COSTUME



Miss Lydia Kalishek of Neenah, Wis., once the only woman in the world who owned her own airport, is shown here in the costume which she has selected as ideal for Summer flying. Miss Kalishek will take part in the air races to be held at Curtiss Field in August.

CHURCH FOLK TO TAKE CITY

Annual Convention Opens On
Thursday at 9:30 A. M.
Ending at 9:40 P. M.

Circleville will be the gathering place of more than 1,000 persons from 40 Pickaway-co churches Thursday when the Sixty-third Annual convention of the county council of religious education is held in the Methodist Episcopal church. The convention was held in the United Brethren church here a year ago, and was a great success. It is expected that the meeting this year will even surpass that of last year from a standpoint of attendance.

The theme of the convention is "Christ and the Church for Our Community".

Four speakers of state-wide renown have places in the program. They are Mrs. R. M. Sandy of Mt. Vernon, Rev. Cary M. Young of Columbus, Rev. E. E. Barnhart of Columbus, and Rev. Lewis Miller, pastor of the King Avenue church in Columbus.

The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. with music and will continue until 12:15 when an intermission will be taken for noon dinner in the church dining room. At 1 p. m. the afternoon program will begin with an intermission called at 3:45 p. m. The evening session will not begin until 7:30 p. m. with adjournment coming at 9:40.

The convention will be divided into three parts, one for children under Mrs. Sandy, one for young people under Rev. Young and the third for adults under Rev. Barnhart.

WATCH FOR BOY

The local police department were notified Wednesday to watch for a runaway boy from Columbus who left that city sometime Tuesday on a bicycle and headed south. His name is Groves and he is 12 years old.

When he left Columbus he was riding a bicycle, had light trousers and wore a lumber jacket.

CONFER DEGREE

The super-excellent degree will be conferred by the Tyrian council No. 60 on the Masonic temple this evening.

OIL-COVERED SEA CLAIMS LARGE TOLL

Liner Collides With Oil Tank-
er In Dense Fog Near
Boston Early Today.

BULLETIN

BOSTON, June 11—Trapped in a flaming inferno of gasoline and oil, 46 persons, according to latest official estimates today, were drowned or burned to death in Massachusetts Bay off Scituate last night, in a crash in the thickest fog in years between the Merchant and Miners liner Fairfax, Boston to Norfolk and Baltimore, and the oil tanker Pithia, Fall River to Chelsea and Portland, Me.

Eleven passengers of the Fairfax were officially reported missing. Death toll among the crew was estimated at 12. All hope was given up for the 23 men aboard the tanker, which went down to the bottom in a geyser of flame.

Seven passengers, including two women, and 11 members of the crew of the Fairfax, their clothing ignited by roaring flames bursting from the sides of the tanker, were reported to have leaped into the sea to end their agony.

It was estimated that there were 20 officers and men aboard the tanker. Along with the 11 missing from the Fairfax, the fate of the men of the tanker was in doubt.

The Fairfax carried 71 passengers and a crew of 70. Lives of many of the passengers aboard the Fairfax were saved by one of the most daring rescues in modern history when they were transferred by lifeboats to the Gloucester motor ship of the Fairfax.

Eight injured from the Fairfax were brought to this city aboard the steamship Gloucester. All were suffering from burns and were taken to Carney hospital in ambulances.

The Gloucester also brought 22 passengers, who were taken to a local hotel and others who either went to their homes or to the south station, boarding early morning trains enroute to Baltimore and Norfolk. There were 71 passengers aboard the Fairfax.

The Fairfax remained at anchor off the Scituate shore near Minto's Ledge. Conflicting reports came shoreward regarding the fate of the tanker. One radio message said she was anchored near a buoy and another that she had gone down.

Few accidents of the sea were shrouded in such mystery as the crash between the Fairfax and the oil tanker. Although the vessel came together at approximately 8 o'clock last night it was not until early morning when Captain H. J. Brooks of the Fairfax notified his home office, the Merchant and Miners Transportation company, of the rescue that took place of the accident. At dawn the coast-guard station at Scituate had not heard of the sea crash.

RADIO BROKEN

With the first impact the radio gear of the steamship was cut loose and had to be repaired. As far as could be learned no S. O. S. was sent out. The Gloucester was in the immediate neighborhood having started south from Boston at the same time as the Fairfax with 16 passengers.

LEVI JONES, DERBY, DIES

Retired Railroad Man Taken
By Cerebral Hemorrhages
—Funeral Thursday.

Levi L. Jones, aged 75, a retired railroad man, died at his home in Derby Tuesday from cerebral hemorrhages.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, William, Alex, Nottley, Edward and Finley Jones, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Phillips and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Wyckoff of McArthur.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Derby Methodist Episcopal church with burial in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

"WHERE'S EMILY?", READ IT IN THE HERALD STARTING TODAY

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Miss Lucia Olaya Herrera,
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I. F. Snyder was the attorney
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ONE-YEAR-OLD CHILD TAKEN

Whooping Cough Is Fatal To
Charles Edward, Son of Mr
and Mrs. H. O. Eveland.

Whooping cough caused the
death of Charles Edward Eveland,
year old son of Harold and Dorothy
Brunner Eveland at his parents
home in W. Main-st at 8 a. m.
Wednesday. He had been suffer-
ing with the disease just three
weeks.

He was born June 5, 1929 at Mt.
Carmel hospital, Columbus, and is
survived by his parents, and a
brother, John Eveland.

Funeral services will be held at
the home of his grand-parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred B. Brunner, 317 S.
Court-st at 3 p. m. Friday and will
be private. Rev. Emil S. Toens-
meier of the Presbyterian church
will officiate. Interment under
the direction of the Albaugh Co.,
will be in Forest cemetery.

ROTARIANS MEET AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Rotary club will hold its
weekly meeting at the Pickaway
Country Club when an afternoon
of golf will be enjoyed by the
members.

ELECTION OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE

For the benefit of candidates for
office and for other persons who
might have business there, it is an-
nounced that the office of the
county board of elections is on the
second floor of the county court
house.

FRIDAY, 13TH DAY SET FOR TARIFF VOTE

Misfortune For Citizens if Bill
Is Passed Predicted By
Democratic Party.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, June 11—Defy-
ing superstition the Senate will
vote on "Friday the 13th" to final-
ly pass or kill the administration's
"billion dollar" tariff bill, with Re-
publican leaders today predicting
final enactment.

Friends of the bill declare the
"misfortune" of a vote on "Friday
the 13th" would be visited upon
opponents while its foes predicted
the vote would be "unlucky" for
those favoring the bill. But both
sides were entirely willing to dare
fortune by voting upon the "most
unlucky of all unlucky days"—a
Friday, the 13th.

"I am delighted to vote on Fri-
day the 13th or any other day, ob-
served Senator Watson (R) of
Indiana, the majority leader. "I
hope every senator will be bold and
defy fate by voting. Anyone who is
finicky about the date had better
not vote against this bill, because
I believe it will be far more fatal
to vote against it than for it."

The Democratic tariff leaders
took a different view. Senator
Barkley (D) of Kentucky declared
passage of the bill on that day
would create another "black Fri-
day" in American history.

PREDICT MISFORTUNE
"If this monstrous measure is
passed through the Senate on Fri-
day the 13th, and becomes a law,
it will create another 'black Fri-
day,' said Barkley.

"I cannot imagine a more ap-
propriate date for putting this bill
over on the American people.

"With widespread unemployment
now in existence, and with further
unemployment in prospect, this bill
proposes to increase the cost of
living to the American people a
billion dollars a year. It proposes
to curtail our export trade, for
which we have been seeking to
establish a merchant marine and
to expand the department of com-
merce. It deceives the farmer by
professing him a gold brick. It
deceives labor by holding up a mir-
age, and it condemns the nation
to a policy that will breed more
poverty at home and more distrust
abroad. It is certainly appropriate
to enact such a bill on Black Fri-
day the 13th."

Regardless of the lucky or evil
portent of a "Friday the 13th"
vote, administration leaders insist-
ed the bill would pass the Senate.
There will be one final vote on
two conference reports, which were
joined by unanimous consent. The
Republicans said the vote would
be 49 to 47 for adoption of this
double-barreled report, and the
Democrats privately agreed on the
outcome. That will be the last
tariff vote taken by the Senate and
the conference report will go for-
ward to the house, where its
prompt adoption is assured, then
it will go to the White House for
approval.

MARTIN CASE IS IN COURT

Local Woman Charges Gross
Neglect of Duty Against
Marion Martin.

Charging gross neglect of duty,
Mrs. Ivey A. Martin, Logan-st,
this city filed petition for divorce
in common pleas court Wednes-
day against Marion Martin of
South Bloomfield.

The petition states that the
couple was married December 22,
1906, and no children were born
of the marriage.

The plaintiff asks that all real
estate be decreed to her and that
she be granted reasonable alimony.
I. F. Snyder is the attorney for
the plaintiff.

PICKS MODEL AIR COSTUME



Miss Lydia Kalishek of Neenah,
Wis., once the only woman in
the world who owned her
own airport, is shown here in
the costume which she has
selected as ideal for Summer
flying. Miss Kalishek will take
part in the air races to be held
at Curtiss Field in August.

CHURCH FOLK TO TAKE CITY

Annual Convention Opens On
Thursday at 9:30 A. M.
Ending at 9:40 P. M.

Circleville will be the gathering
place of more than 1,000 persons
from 40 Pickaway-co churches
Thursday when the Sixty-third
Annual convention of the county
council of religious education is
held in the Methodist Episcopal
church. The convention was held
in the United Brethren church
here a year ago, and was a great
success. It is expected that the
meeting this year will even sur-
pass that of last year from a
standpoint of attendance.

The theme of the convention is
"Christ and the Church for Our
Community".

Four speakers of state-wide re-
nown have places in the program.
They are Mrs. R. M. Sandy of Mt.
Vernon, Rev. Cary M. Young of
Columbus, Rev. E. E. Barnhart of
Columbus, and Rev. Lewis Miller,
pastor of the King Avenue church
in Columbus.

The program will begin at 9:30
a. m. with music and will continue
until 12:15 when an intermission
will be taken for noon dinner in
the church dining room. At 1 p. m.
the afternoon program will begin
with an intermission called at
3:45 p. m. The evening session
will not begin until 7:30 p. m. with
adjournment coming at 9:40.

The convention will be divided
into three parts, one for children
under Mrs. Sandy, one for young
people under Rev. Young and the
third for adults under Rev. Barn-
hart.

WATCH FOR BOY

The local police department
were notified Wednesday to watch
for a runaway boy from Columbus
who left that city sometime Tues-
day on a bicycle and headed south.
His name is Groves and he is 12
years old.

When he left Columbus he was
riding a bicycle, had light trousers
and wore a lumber jacket.

CONFER DEGREE

The super-excellent degree will
be conferred by the Tyrian coun-
cil No. 60 on the Masonic temple
this evening.

OIL-COVERED SEA CLAIMS LARGE TOLL

Liner Collides With Oil Tank-
er In Dense Fog Near
Boston Early Today.

BULLETIN

BOSTON, June 11—Trapped in
a flaming inferno of gasoline and
oil, 46 persons, according to latest
official estimates today, were
drowned or burned to death in
Massachusetts Bay, off Scituate
last night, in a crash in the thick-
est fog in years between the Mer-
chant and Miners liner Fairfax,
Boston to Norfolk and Baltimore,
and the oil tanker Pinthis, Fall
River to Chelsea and Portland, Me.

Eleven passengers of the Fair-
fax were officially reported miss-
ing. Death toll among the crew
was estimated at 12. All hope was
given up for the 23 men aboard
the tanker, which went down to the
bottom in a geyser of flame.

Seven passengers, including four
women, and 11 members of the
crew of the Fairfax, their clothing
bursting from the sides of the
tanker, were reported to have
leaped into the sea to end their
agony.

It was estimated that there
were 20 officers and men aboard
the tanker. Along with the 18
missing from the Fairfax, the fate
of the men of the tanker was in
doubt.

The Fairfax carried 71 passen-
gers and a crew of 70. Lives of
many of the passengers aboard
the Fairfax were saved by one of
the most daring rescues in marine
history when they were transfer-
red, by lifeboats, to the line
Gloucester, sister ship of the Fair-
fax.

Eight injured from the Fairfax
were brought to this city aboard
the steamship Gloucester. All were
suffering from burns and were
taken to Carney hospital in am-
bulances.

The Gloucester also brought in
22 passengers, who were taken to
a local hotel and others who ei-
ther went to their homes or to the
south station, boarding early
morning trains enroute to Balti-
more and Norfolk. There were 71
passengers aboard the Fairfax.

The Fairfax remained at anchor
off the Scituate shore near Minot's
Ledge. Conflicting reports came
shoreward regarding the fate of
the tanker. One radio message
said she was anchored near a
buoy and another that she had
gone down.

Few accidents of the sea were
shrouded in such mystery as the
crash between the Fairfax and the
oil tanker. Although the vessels
came together at approximately 8
o'clock last night it was not until
early morning when Captain H.
J. Brooks of the Fairfax notified
his home office, the Merchant and
Miners Transportation company,
of the rescue that word came of
the accident. At dawn the coast-
guard station at Scituate had not
heard of the sea crash.

RADIO BROKEN
With the first impact, the radio
gear of the steamship was cut
loose and had to be repaired. As
far as could be learned no S. O. S.
was sent out. The Gloucester was
in the immediate neighborhood
having started south from Boston
at the same time as the Fairfax
with 16 passengers.

LEVI JONES, DERBY, DIES

Retired Railroad Man Taken
By Cerebral Hemorrhages
—Funeral Thursday.

Levi L. Jones, aged 75, a retired
railroad man, died at his home in
Derby Tuesday from cerebral hem-
orrhages.

He is survived by his widow, five
sons, William, Alex, Notley, Ed-
ward and Finley Jones; a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Gertrude Phillips and a
sister, Mrs. Sarah Wycoff of Mc-
Arthur.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Derby
Methodist Episcopal church with
burial in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

"WHERE'S EMILY?", READ IT IN THE HERALD STARTING TODAY

BELIEVE SEA DISASTER FATAL TO 46

Landowners Ask Lower Paving Cost

RESIDENTS OF SO. COURT-ST TO PETITION

Mrs. E. E. Smith's Stretch of Frontage Would Cost Approximately \$2,000.

An effort to reduce the cost of the paving of S. Court-st, between the Norfolk and Western railroad crossing and the corporation line which cost is being divided between the state, county and city, is being made by residents of S. Court-st, who own property which will be assessed.

A petition has been drawn up by a local attorney and it is being circulated by the residents here to be given to the state highway engineer asking that the state stand more of the cost of the paving than it has agreed to pay.

SMITH COST \$2000

The reason for this action is that a number of the property owners, especially on the right side of the road, must stand a high assessment for land used for farming only. Mrs. E. E. Smith owns over 800 feet of frontage and with the estimated cost of \$4.37 per foot the cost to her will be over \$2,000.

Other property owners on the right side of the highway include H. M. Crist, Clarence Wolf, Mrs. Clara Ann, Charles E. Stevenson and James I. Smith, all of whom will be assessed large amounts for their part of the project.

All the property owners on the east side of the highway have 52 foot frontages, with the exception of the Charles Fry property and Mary and Arthur Wilson. The cost to each of the property owners with the exception of those will be \$227.69 according to present plan. The Fry property and the Wilsons will each be charged \$232 for their 52 foot frontage.

It is understood that if the division engineer sees fit, the state may take care of as much of the cost as it desires. An appeal may do some good for the property owners.

In the meantime, the state highway department is advertising for bids for the project and the bids received will be opened on June 24th.

This section of the highway is the only unpaved part of the road between Columbus and Chillicothe and even as far south in the state as Pikeston.

There is no question but it is necessary to pave the road but it appears exorbitant that landowners should pay the price they will be assessed according to the present plan.

GIRL INJURED IN COLLISION

Paige Hits Brick Wagon On Scioto Trail Detour South of City Early Today.

A Columbus girl was seriously injured at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday and three other residents, two men and another girl, escaped injury when the Paige sedan driven on the Scioto trail detour crashed into a brick wagon two miles south of the city. The injured girl, whose name is unknown, sustained a dislocated knee and a sprained back.

The American hotel was called and the four persons were taken to Columbus in a taxi owned by Lewis McClarren.

GIVES BOND

At the meeting of the county commissioners, the bond of Mrs. George Barr, appointed county treasurer to succeed her late husband, T. Doll Barr was fixed at \$25,000. The bondsmen are the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co., of Columbus.

Anna Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of E. Mount-st, was operated upon Wednesday morning at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for appendicitis.

Columbia's Fairest



Miss Lucia Olvera Herrera, beautiful daughter of Dr. Enrique Olvera Herrera, president-elect of the Colombian Republic. This photograph of Miss Herrera was taken in Chicago.

POLICE ARREST 40 GANGSTERS

Eight To Avenge Death of Jake Lingle Started When Cops Raid Gangland.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Chicago struck back secretly, silently and swiftly at gangland today for the assassination of Alfred ("Jake") Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Detective bureau squads, slashing into the haunts and hiding places of the underworld, hauled 40 men to the detective bureau. Additional squads seized more men and hurried them to outlying police stations.

All prisoners were held incommunicado, secretly, without being booked. Their names and identities, and the places of their arrest were kept secret.

Ordinarily, when a prisoner is taken to the detective bureau or a police station, his name and record and the place of his arrest are entered on a slip of paper and given to the desk sergeant.

In today's raids, these slips were made out, but instead of being given to the desk sergeants, were sent directly to Deputy Commissioner of Detectives John Stagg and his aides, who kept them locked away.

COLORED MAN HEART VICTIM

George Foster, Well Known Barber, Found Dead in His Shop in Corwin-St.

George Foster, well known colored barber of E. Corwin-st died suddenly Tuesday at 2 p. m. Organic heart disease is given as the cause of his death by Dr. George W. Heffner, his physician.

Mr. Foster was alone in his barber shop when death came, and when friends who found him called the physician he was pronounced dead.

He was unmarried, and lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Terry at 825 S. Scioto-st.

He was a native of Circleville and was the son of Nelson and Elizabeth Strickling Foster.

He is survived by a sister, Louise S. Jones of Cleveland.

CIRCLEVILLE IS NOT NAMED BY REPORT

Effect To Obtain Federal Building Again Goes Unheeded In Capital.

Circleville's fight to obtain a federal building has again gone unnoticed by federal authorities who Wednesday announced the list of appropriations for such purposes.

Over \$25,000,000 will be spent for federal buildings throughout the country with several Ohio cities, including Urbana, Baryns, Mount Vernon, Napoleon, Springfield, Troy and an appropriation of \$243,000 for Fairfield Air depot.

Following is the complete list of appropriations as announced.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Literally scores of cities, large and small, all over the country, would benefit by erection of new federal buildings or remodeling of old properties under the second deficiency bill made public today.

Carrying \$25,000,000 for public building works, the measure was agreed on only after exhaustive hearings. Demands of some cities were fully met, while for others the House Appropriations Committee saw fit to pare.

The largest item in the bill would provide Chicago, a federal building to cost \$21,000,000, while most of the large cities throughout the nation would get money for some building additions, replacements or improvements.

For New York City the bill provided an appropriation of \$9,500,000, for an annex to the main post office, others in the million dollar class included Albany, N. Y., a federal building to cost \$3,325,000. (Turn to page five, please)

YOUTHS MADE COURT WARDS

Juvenile Judge to Confer With Visiting Board Concerning Four Boys.

Harold Rambo, 14 S. Washington-st, Nelson Dixon, 15 S. Clinton-st, Harold Smith, 12, 16, Ohio-st and Alfred Smith, 13, 15, Ohio-st, who were arrested last Thursday evening by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Officer William McCrady, following the robbery and ransacking of the Alonzo Starkey home on Logan-st and also confessing to other minor thefts at G. C. Morphy's Five and Ten Cent Store and Funk's Grocery, were made wards of the court until a conference with the board of county visitors can be held, by Judge E. A. Brown.

One of the largest crowds that has ever assembled in probate court was on hand to hear the proceedings, including the parents of each boy. All pleaded guilty except Nelson Dixon who testified that he did not enter the Starkey home on Logan-st, and refused the making of the other two. Alfred Smith was not implicated in the robbery at Starkey's.

In the testimony taken several other boys were implicated, and will be taken into custody by Le M. Brown, probation officer, later.

Only two members of the board of county visitors were present. They were, Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mrs. Harry Groce. The other members include: Harp Van Tilper, Mrs. D. V. Conitrich and T. A. Boyle.

HELD IN JAIL

William Hutchinson, R. E. D., this city, has been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Doggy Ward and is being held in the county jail for investigation.

NAMED GUARDIAN

George Hamman of Deerebrook-twp, has been appointed guardian of Mary Hamman, also of Deerebrook-twp, by Judge E. A. Brown, due to her mental disability and infirmity.

Ready for Inventor's Scholarship Test

Selected by Their Communities, These Young Men Seek Edison 1930 Scholarship.



Luther P. Spalding, Jr., of Arizona; Robert Herman Smith, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and H. A. Wilson, Jr., of Jackson, Mississippi, have been selected by their communities as of such outstanding mental aptitude that they are considered qualified to enter the Thomas A. Edison Scholarship of 1930. Previous contests sponsored by the great inventor aroused such interest throughout the world that it is expected this event will surpass all others in the number of contestants.

YOUTH DIES OF INJURIES

Arthur Noice, 20, of Lancaster, Victim of Automobile Accident.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—Arthur Noice, 20, of Lancaster, whose police suspect of having been the pilotship driver, whose car killed Rose Van Senter, 24, of Columbus last Monday, died in Grant hospital here today.

Death was caused by injuries which he suffered when his car overturned in a ditch near Canal Winchester, shortly after he left the Van Senter accident. Three companions of Noice who were with him at the time of the accident are still in Grant hospital in a dazed condition.

Noice was well-known amateur basketball player here as he was a member of the Harding High team which played C. A. C. last winter.

REICHELDERFER DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. M. Reichelderfer Wins Suit Charging Gross Neglect of Duty.

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, nee Tarrion was granted a divorce in common pleas court today by Judge Atkins (Tom) Reichelderfer, prominent lawyer of Tarrion.

Mrs. Reichelderfer who charges gross neglect of duty was granted a divorce and full interest in the home at Tarrion.

L. F. Snyder was the attorney for the plaintiff, and Charles D. Snyder was the attorney for the defendant.

FRIDAY, 13TH DAY SET FOR TARIFF VOTE

Misfortune For Citizens if Bill Is Passed Predicted By Democratic Party.

BY WILLIAM H. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Daring superstition the Senate will vote on "Friday the 13th" to finally pass or kill the administration's "billion dollar" tariff bill, with Republican leaders today predicting final enactment.

Friends of the bill declare the "misfortune" of a vote on "Friday the 13th" would be visited upon opponents while its foes predicted the vote would be "unlucky" for those favoring the bill. But both sides were entirely willing to dare fortune by voting upon the "most unlucky of all unlucky days" a Friday, the 13th.

"I am delighted to vote on Friday the 13th or any other day," observed Senator Watson (R) of Indiana, the majority leader. "I hope every senator will be here and defy fate by voting, anyone who is finicky about the date had better not vote against this bill, because I believe it will be far more fatal to vote against it than for it."

The Democratic tariff leaders took a different view. Senator Barkley (D) of Kentucky declared passage of the bill on that day would create another "black Friday" in American history.

"If this monstrous measure is passed through the Senate on Friday the 13th, and becomes a law, it will create another 'black Friday,'" said Barkley.

"I cannot imagine a more appropriate date for putting this bill over on the American people."

"With widespread unemployment now in existence, and with further unemployment in prospect, this bill proposes to increase the cost of living to the American people a billion dollars a year. It proposes to curtail our export trade, for which we have been seeking to establish a merchant marine and to expand the department of commerce. It deprives the farmer by preferring him a gold brick. It deprives labor by holding up a wage, and it condemns the nation to a policy that will breed more poverty at home and more distrust abroad. It is certainly appropriate to enact such a bill on Black Friday the 13th."

Regardless of the lucky or evil portents of a "Friday the 13th" vote, administration leaders insisted the bill would pass the Senate. There will be one final vote on Wednesday, when the bill will go forward to the house, where its prompt adoption is desired, then it will go to the White House for approval.

MARTIN CASE IS IN COURT

Local Woman Charges Gross Neglect of Duty Against Marion Martin.

Charging gross neglect of duty Mrs. Eva A. Martin, to-day filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Wednesday against Marion Martin of South Bloomfield.

The petition states that the couple were married December 22, 1926, and in 1927 a new home of the marriage.

The plaintiff asks that all real estate be decreed to be and that she be granted reasonable alimony.

L. F. Snyder is the attorney for the plaintiff.

PICKS MODEL AIR COSTUME



Miss Lydia Kallashnik of Nevada, who once the only woman in the world who owned her own airport, is shown here in the costume which she has selected as ideal for summer flying. Miss Kallashnik will take part in the air races to be held at Curtiss Field in August.

CHURCH FOLK TO TAKE CITY

Annual Convention Opens On Thursday at 9:30 A. M. Ending at 9:40 P. M.

Circleville will be the gathering place of more than 1,000 persons from 40 Pennsylvania churches Thursday when the Sixty-third Annual convention of the county council of religious convention is held in the Methodist Episcopal church. The convention was held in the United Brethren church here a year ago and was a great success. It is expected that the meeting this year will even surpass that of last year from a standpoint of attendance.

The theme of the convention is "Christ and the Church for Our Community."

Four speakers of state-wide renown have taken in the program. They are Mrs. R. M. Hardy of Mt. Vernon, Rev. C. M. Young of Columbus, Rev. E. E. Burnham of Columbus, and Rev. Lewis Miller, pastor of the King Avenue church in Columbus.

The program will begin at 9:30 a. m. with music and will continue until 12:15 when an intermission will be taken for lunch in the church dining room. At 1 p. m. the afternoon program will begin with an intermission called at 3:30 p. m. The evening session will begin at 7:30 p. m. with refreshment coming at 9 p. m.

The convention will be divided into three parts, one for children under Mrs. Hardy, one for young people under Rev. Young, and the third for adults under Rev. Burnham.

WATCH FOR BOY

The local police department were notified Wednesday to watch for a missing boy from Columbus who had been out sometime this day on a bicycle and headstuck. His name is Oliver and he is 12 years old.

When he last disappeared he was riding a bicycle and light trousers and wore a knickerbocker.

CONFIR DECREE

The superior court decree will be confirmed by the Tilton court No. 10 of the Monroe bench this morning.

OIL-COVERED SEA CLAIMS LARGE TOLL

Liner Collides With Oil Tanker In Dense Fog Near Boston Early Today.

BULLETIN

BOSTON, June 11.—Trapped in a flaming inferno of gasoline and oil, 46 persons, according to latest official estimates today, were drowned or burned to death in Massachusetts Bay at Scituate last night, in a crash in the thickest fog in years between the steamship and tanker liner Fairfax, Boston to Norfolk and Baltimore, and the oil tanker Fairfax, East River to Chelsea and Portland, Me.

Eleven passengers of the Fairfax were officially reported missing. Death toll among the crew was estimated at 22. All hope was given up for the 21 men aboard the tanker, which went down to the bottom in a geyser of flame.

Seven passengers, including two women, and 11 members of the crew of the Fairfax, were clinging ignited by rising flames bursting from the sides of the tanker, were reported to have leaped into the sea to end their agony.

It was estimated that there were 30 officers and men aboard the tanker. Along with the 12 missing from the Fairfax, the fate of the men of the tanker was in doubt.

The Fairfax carried 71 passengers and a crew of 70. About 60 of the passengers aboard the Fairfax were saved by one of the most daring rescues in maritime history when they were transferred by lifeboats to the Gloucester, sister ship of the Fairfax.

Eight injured from the Fairfax were brought to this city aboard the steamship Gloucester. All were suffering from burns and were taken to Carney hospital in ambulances.

The Gloucester also brought 22 passengers, who were taken to a local hotel and others who either went to their homes or to the north station boarding early morning trains enroute to Baltimore and Norfolk. There were 71 passengers aboard the Fairfax.

The Fairfax remained at anchor off the Scituate shore near Minot's ledge. Conflicting reports came shoreward regarding the fate of the tanker. One radio message said she was anchored near a buoy and another that she had gone down.

Few accidents of the sea were shrouded in such mystery as the crash between the Fairfax and the oil tanker. Although the vessel came together at approximately 11 o'clock last night it was not until early morning when Captain H. J. Brooks of the Fairfax notified his home office, the Merchant and Miners Transportation company, of the accident. At dawn the coast guard station at Scituate had not heard of the sea crash.

RADIO MESSAGE

With the first impact, the radio gear of the steamship was cut loose and had to be repaired. As far as could be learned no S. O. S. was sent out. The Gloucester was in the immediate neighborhood, having started south from Boston at the same time as the Fairfax with 16 passengers.

LEVI JONES, DERBY, DIES

Retired Railroad Man Taken By Cerebral Hemorrhage—Funeral Thursday

Levi L. Jones, aged 75, a retired railroad man, died at his home in Derby Tuesday from cerebral hemorrhage.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. William A. Jones, of Derby, and by his sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Derby, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jones, of Derby.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Derby Methodist Episcopal church, officiated by Mr. Stetson.

"WHERE'S EMILY?" READ IT IN THE HERALD STARTING TODAY



"Same Thing, CHARLIE!"

EIGHTEEN days are not enough. If you want your car to live a long and active life, you'll keep it on a permanent all-Given diet: ne plus ultra gas and oil—"Goco" and "Sterling." You'll save money, too—and you'll like our super service.

GIVEN OIL CO.
206 W. Main St.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Where's Emily?

Her fiance has been looking for Emily Duane since she vanished just before her Wedding Rehearsal! Lal Singh, a Hindu fakir, has a \$50,000 motive for preventing the wedding.

Carolyn Wells will lead the search in an exciting new detective story

STARTING TODAY

in

THE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

CORRECT CONTEST GUESSES TO WIN CLIFTONA PASSES



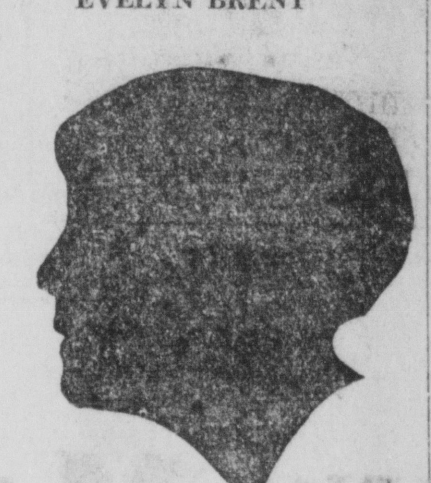
CLIVE BROOK



EVELYN BRENT



No. 6



No. 7

Miss Virginia Scott was the lucky winner of Monday's Silhouette Contest, and will receive two tickets to "Paramount on Parade" which opens at the Cliftona Sunday, by calling at The Herald Office.

Study today's silhouettes closely before submitting your answer. Then write the names of the stars opposite the numbers appearing beneath the silhouettes, make a

BUREAU EXPLAINS JOINT AMENDMENT

An explanation of House Resolution No. 29, a joint constitutional amendment to be voted on at the November election this year, is offered by the legislative department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau advises. Article 12, Section 19 of the Ohio Constitution which the amendment may alter as it now reads, is as follows: "Not less than 50 percent of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the city, village, or township in which said income and inheritance tax originates."

The article, if the amendment passes, will read as follows: "Not less than 50 percent of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the county, school district, city, village, or township in which said income or inheritance tax originates, or to any of the same as may be provided by law." Passing of the amendment will make 50 percent of the tax available not only to the city, village and township, as is now the case, but to the county and school district as well, and may be used for road and school purposes.

NAZARENE MEET IS HUGE SUCCESS

The revival that is being conducted by the Church of The Nazarene in the large tent on east Corwin-street just opposite the Corwin street school building is attracting large crowds. Three great services were held Sunday. At night the tent was crowded and about 200 or more standing around the outside. The following places were represented in the crowds, Lancaster, Washington C. H., Ashville, Amanda, Omega, Junction City, Logan, Laurelville, Mt. Sterling, Darbyville and Grange Hall.

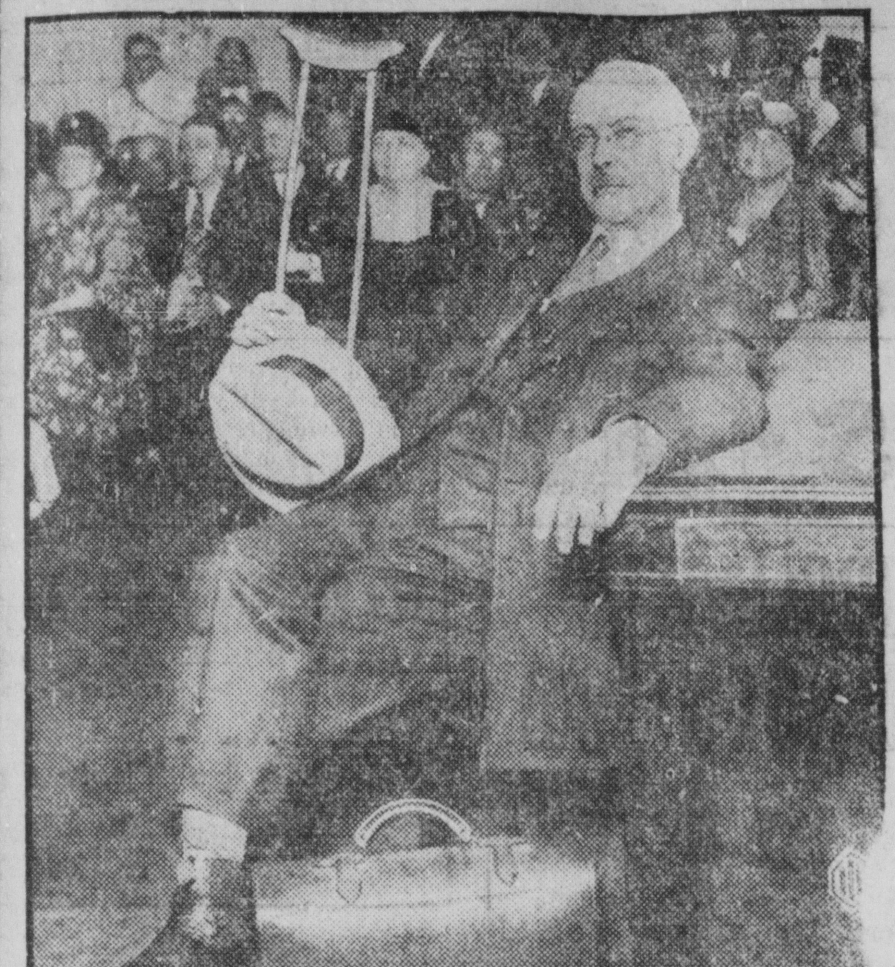
Evangelist W. W. Loveless is preaching full gospel sermons with telling effect. Monday night he used the text, "Fools Make a Mock at Sin," found in Proverbs 14:9. He pictured the awful effects and results of sin on the human family, and the large crowd listened as though they would not miss a word. A good altar service followed, in which seekers prayed through to a real experience of salvation.

Tuesday Evangelist Loveless preached on "The Sleep of Sin." This was a strong and searching message and the tent was crowded with people to hear this gospel message.

Rev. A. E. Pusey and Mrs. Lydia Wait of Lancaster, Song Evangelists Joseph Swartz and wife of Omega, and Mrs. C. I. Fry of this city, have been blessing the crowds with their special messages in songs, and will continue to do so through the meetings.

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Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which, acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting, and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this."

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Be Protected

Summer Weather Fills The Roads With Cars

Are You Protected?

Thousands of autos now swarm the highways. Accidents are occurring daily. The coming of warm weather and increased automobile travel means you need **HERALD INSURANCE** protection more than ever.

The low cost makes it possible for everyone to afford a policy. Don't delay any longer, but secure a policy today—tomorrow may be too late.

Farm-Travel Accident Policy offers you full protection at work on the farm, in the fields or on the highways for only

\$1 A YEAR

Insures the Children From 10 Years Up.

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Name.....

Street or R. F. D.....

Occupation..... Age.....

P. O..... State.....

Beneficiary..... Relationship.....

No thrill like an Eight

No Eight like a HUDSON

Easy to Buy—Inexpensive to Operate

Hudson sweeps aside the barrier of high price and operating costs on eight-cylinder cars. An amazing new development is giving thousands distinction and performance hitherto known only to a few.

From the moment you take the wheel of this most modern of Eights, you will be conscious of its superiority. Beautiful and powerful, it is excelled by no car in fast get-away and smoothness.

Come, see it and ride in it. It will renew your first glorious zest in motoring. It will thrill you with the power of its eight cylinders. It will delight you with operating economies never before achieved in a car of its performance. And you will say, as thousands are saying, "Here is a Car".

A Car for You to Try Will be Sent to Your Door

Only by riding in or driving Hudson's Great 8 will you appreciate its delightful operation. You are invited to take a trial car and test it for smoothness, speed, acceleration, power, easy handling, comfort and economy. A telephone call will bring Hudson's Great 8 to your door.

\$1050 for the COACH

Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

G. H. ADKINS

Circleville, O. Atlanta, O.



"Same Thing, CHARLIE!"

EIGHTEEN days are not enough. If you want your car to live a long and active life, you'll keep it on a permanent all-Given diet: no plus ultra gas and oil—"Goco" and "Sterling." You'll save money, too—and you'll like our super service.

GIVEN OIL CO.
206 W. Main St.

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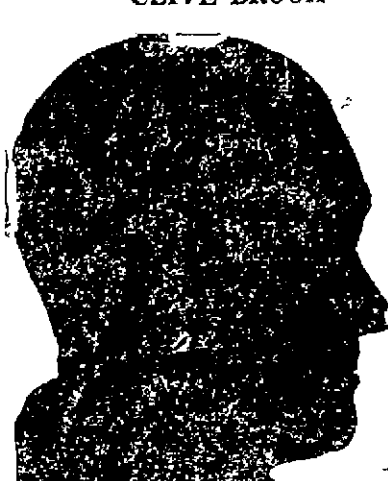
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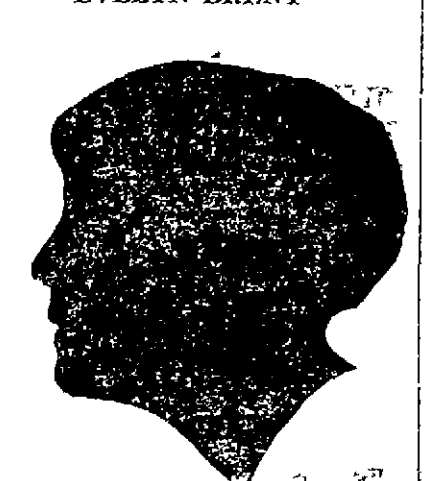
CLIVE BROOK



EVELYN BRENT



No. 6



No. 7

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Study today's silhouettes closely before submitting your answer. Then write the names of the stars opposite the numbers appearing beneath the silhouettes, make a list of as many pictures as you can recall in which each star was seen at the Cliftona, and bring or mail your identifications to The Herald Office not later than noon Thursday.

Two tickets to the Cliftona are being given by The Herald for the nearest correct answer each day. Winner of Tuesday's Contest will be announced tomorrow.

BUREAU EXPLAINS JOINT AMENDMENT

An explanation of House Resolution No. 20, a joint constitutional amendment to be voted on at the November election this year is offered by the legislative department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau advises. Article 12, Section 10 of the Ohio Constitution, which the amendment may alter as it now reads, is as follows: "Not less than 50 percent of the income, and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the city, village, or township in which said income and inheritance tax originates."

The article, if the amendment passes, will read as follows: "Not less than 50 percent of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the county, school district, city, village, or township in which said income or inheritance tax originates, or to any of the same as may be provided by law." Passing of the amendment will make 50 percent of the tax available not only to the city, village and township, as is now the case, but to the county and school district as well, and may be used for road and school purposes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

O. L. Cartwright to Leona Cartwright, lot 751, Circleville, Ohio, \$1 and other considerations.

Mary Evans Wilder et al Frank Evans et al, Undivided 1-4 int. of 6517 ac. Wayne-tp. \$1 and other considerations.

Helen Throop et al to James Evans, Undivided 1-4 int. of 6517 acres Wayne-tp. \$1.00 and other considerations.

Sadie Abernethy et al to James M. Abernethy 1-2 acre Monroe-tp. \$1.00 and other considerations.

Frank Davis, Sheriff, to Scioto-Bld. & Loan Co., part lot 902 Car. O., \$1290.00.

Frank Davis, Sheriff, to Daniel E. Leach, 30 acres Darby Twp. \$2133.33.

Anthony Martin Admr. to Adelphi Banking Co., 129.53 Ac Wash Tp. \$6605.78.

E. F. Mauger et al to Malinda Mauger, 8.25 Ac Salterbrook Tp. \$1.00 and other considerations.

Frank W. Wright et al to Ida B. Roof, 6.43 Ac Muhlenberg & Monroe Tp. \$1950.00.

NAZARENE MEET IS HUGE SUCCESS

The revival that is being conducted by the Church of the Nazarene in the large tent on east Corwin street just opposite the Corwin street school building is attracting large crowds. Three great services were held Sunday. At night the tent was crowded and about 200 or more standing around the outside. The following places were represented in the crowds: Lancaster, Washington, H. Ashville, Amanda, Omega Junction City, Logan, Laurelsville, Mt. Sterling, Darbyville and Grange Hall.

Evangelist W. W. Loveless is preaching full gospel sermons with telling effect. Monday night he used the text, "Fools Make a Mock at Sin," found in Proverbs 14:9. He pictured the awful effects and results of sin on the human family, and the large crowd listened as though they would not miss a word. A good altar service followed, in which seekers prayed through to a real experience of salvation.

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Theatres

AT THE METROPOLITAN
Even of the best song writers in America contributed six numbers. "Swing High" Pathe's musical performance, which is at the Metropolitan theatre. The result of this production includes a cycle of that for variety of film, romance and comedy, is the finest that has been presented in the inception of talking pictures.

KONJOLA SOON MADE GOOD IN STUBBORN CASE

ambus Lady Declares New Medicine Soon Ended Illness of Three Years.



MRS. N. E. NOEL.
Stubborn case of stomach and kidney trouble held me in grip for three years," said N. E. Noel, 330 1/2 East Town St., Columbus. "My stomach in such condition that even fruit juices caused pain-ramps. I had no appetite and losing weight, strength and vitality. I was bilious and had dizziness spells. Constipation brought on frightful headaches. I was highly nervous and my run down in every way. My friend induced me to try Konjola and the first bottle showed me that I had found what I had sought for three years. My improvement was swift and steady. In four weeks I was a changed person. My digestion and bowels functioning as they should and in gaining the lost weight, strength and vitality that I formerly had. Konjola certainly deserves to be known as the master-cure."
Konjola, when given a fair trial for a period of from four to six weeks, easily and harmlessly cures ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and neuritis, neuritis and nervousness.

The Real JOY Of the Trip

Gasoline can make or mar ANY automobile trip... That's why the motorist should exercise caution when buying gas... Thousands and thousands of careful motorists no longer say: "Gimme some gas," they have found by experience that it pays to say: "Fill up my tank with Crystal Mist."

THE CRYSTAL MIST SIGN IS FOUND ON OVER 40 STATIONS IN PICKAWAY COUNTY. FILL UP AT THIS SIGN.

DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
A Home Concern.

dy number sung by Daphne Pollard and John Sheehan. The lyrics were written by John Ruskin.

Ted Snyder and Mort Harris wrote "My Guitar" a sentimental number sung by Fred Scott and "Shoo the Hoodoo Away," a comedy novelty sung by a chorus of colored.

Abner Silver and Mack Gordon contributed "It Must Be Love," sung by Fred Scott and "Could I Grow On You," a comedy number, sung by Dorothy Burgess and Little Billy.

AT THE CLIFTONA

It is one of the well-known quirks of fate that an artist must die to achieve real fame.

Regis Toomey, a young graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, proved the truth of it by dying to fame in "Alibi," one of the successful early talking pictures. But since his death was merely a film demise, he has lived to enjoy all the fruits of his martyrdom.

After his graduation from Pitt, where he achieved campus fame as a track man and a member of the dramatic association, Toomey made a promising climb to success on the musical comedy and dramatic stages. It was while he played in stock on the West Coast that he tried out for the role in "Alibi" and got the assignment.

After several appearances he was assigned to the chief supporting role, that of the younger brother of William Powell in Powell's first starring picture, "Street of Chance," which is at the Cliftona Theatre.

"Street of Chance" is a realistic play, filled with comedy, romance and thrills; tense and swift-moving. Powell is cast as "Natural" Davis, big Broadway gambler, who resorts to heroic measures to save his young brother from the dangers and treacheries of the gambling profession.

AT THE GRAND
The three Moore brothers, Owen, Tom and Matt, play stellar parts in the all-talkie at the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The title of the picture is "Side Street" and the theme deals with doctors, gangsters, sleuths, the three brothers, bound by blood and living under the same roof but on the outside enemies to the death.

Katherine Perry and Emma Dunn also have parts in the production.

Shakespeare's Family
William Shakespeare was the third child in the family. Two daughters, who died in infancy, were the first and second children. The others were Gilbert, Joan, Anne, Richard and Edmund.

Urged for Cabinet by Nebraskans



Miss Grace Abbott, whose appointment to succeed James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor, has been recommended to President Hoover by the Nebraska congressional delegation. Miss Abbott is now head of the children's bureau of the Labor Department. She is a native of Grand Island, Neb.

PROBE DEATH OF WORKMEN

Authorities Search For Cause For Death of Six and Injuries To Others.

DETROIT, June 11—A four cornered probe into the Detroit river tunnel blast, which killed six men and injured six others yesterday when a "forgotten" parcel of dynamite was touched off by an automatic drill, was started today by police, common wealth prosecutor the mayor and the Wayne-co coroner.

A share of blame for the tragedy was shifted to Plas Tollison construction foreman, who lost his life in the explosion.

"It was the duty of Tollison to look for any dynamite that might not have exploded before the day's work was started," Prosecutor James Chenot declared. "Tollison is the only one who could really tell us how it happened."

The blast is believed to have occurred when the drill struck 12 pounds of dynamite which had previously failed to explode and which was allegedly left embedded in the workings.

READ THE CLASSIFIED AD-

?????
HAS ANYONE SEEN EMILY?
?

HER full name is Emily Duane, and she is the beautiful heiress to millions whose disappearance on the eve of her wedding has caused a tremendous sensation in Hildale Park.

Black haired and black-eyed, with a pale skin, she was wearing a sports frock of blue crepe.

The only known motive for her disappearance is that of Lal Singh, who would have lost the \$50,000 bequest in her will had she married Rodney Sayre.

You, too, will wonder
WHERE'S EMILY?

when you start reading Carolyn Wells' latest mystery story, which has more excitement and a faster moving plot than any written by this master author of detective fiction. You can read the first chapter

Today in
The Herald
Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

PRESBYTERIAN MODERNIST MOVEMENT FORESTALLED

CINCINNATI, June 11—A modernist movement in the Presbyterian church to allow members of that denomination to marry Catholics and persons of other Christian creeds today has been forestalled when the one hundred and forty-second general assembly of the Presbyterians having refused to adopt a recommendation which would have allowed such intermarriages.

When the commission on marriage, divorce and remarriage suggested a change in the Presbyterian marriage code which reads, "And therefore, such as profess the true reformed religion should not marry infidels, Baptists, Catholics and other idolaters," the assembly flatly turned a deaf ear to the recommendation.

The report of the commission offered a new definition of marriage, which has been criticised because it was said to be too frank in dealing with sex.

In defining marriage, the report, in part said, "There may be a place for the contraceptive under medical care, but it still remains that a baby in the home now and then is a splendid escape from an uneventful married life."

Lively, heated debates marked the formal submission of the report to the general assembly. The Presbyterian church also confirmed its stand on prohibition, but it was overshadowed by the report of the marriage commission, which caused a mild sensation.

Dr. V. C. Covert, head of the Christian education committee, declared that "the cause of prohibition faces the gravest crisis since the sixty-fifth congress passed to the legislatures, the eighteenth amendment."

"The Church," Dr. Covert said,

"Must educate the new generation regarding the evils of liquor." He declared that the Presbyterian church would support prohibition.

A stamp of approval was put on President Herbert Hoover's efforts to secure World peace and the assembly praised the London Naval treaty.

Personal

T. P. Brown and son Paul Brown spent Wednesday in Williamsport, Clarksburg, and New Holland.

Mrs. Harry Heffner has been ill for several days with an attack of appendicitis.

Wid. Gunning of Hollywood, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fickardt of E. Main St. where Mrs. Gunning and children are also visiting.

Prosecutor Emmitt Crist and attorney Tom Renick were in Chillicothe Tuesday where they heard C. Ray Hansen, Chicago attorney and former prosecutor at a luncheon at the Warner house. His subject was gangland of Chicago.

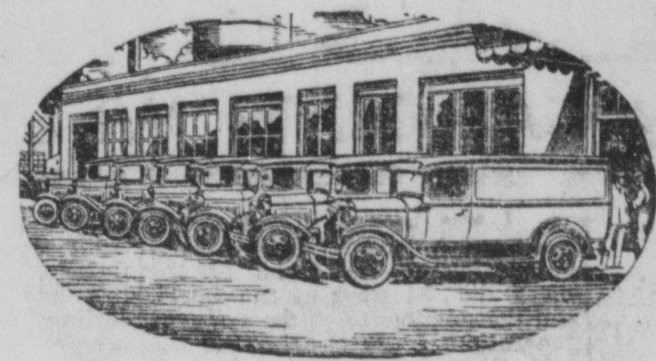
Ferd Pickens, clerk of courts, was a business visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen of Scioto-st will move to Cedarville, O., the first of July.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
— TONIGHT —
Midnight Show
Sunshine Revue
MUSICAL COMEDY
EVERYTHING NEW
PRICES — 15c, 25c, 35c

SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford



A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter & Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks.

The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand. Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may

never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

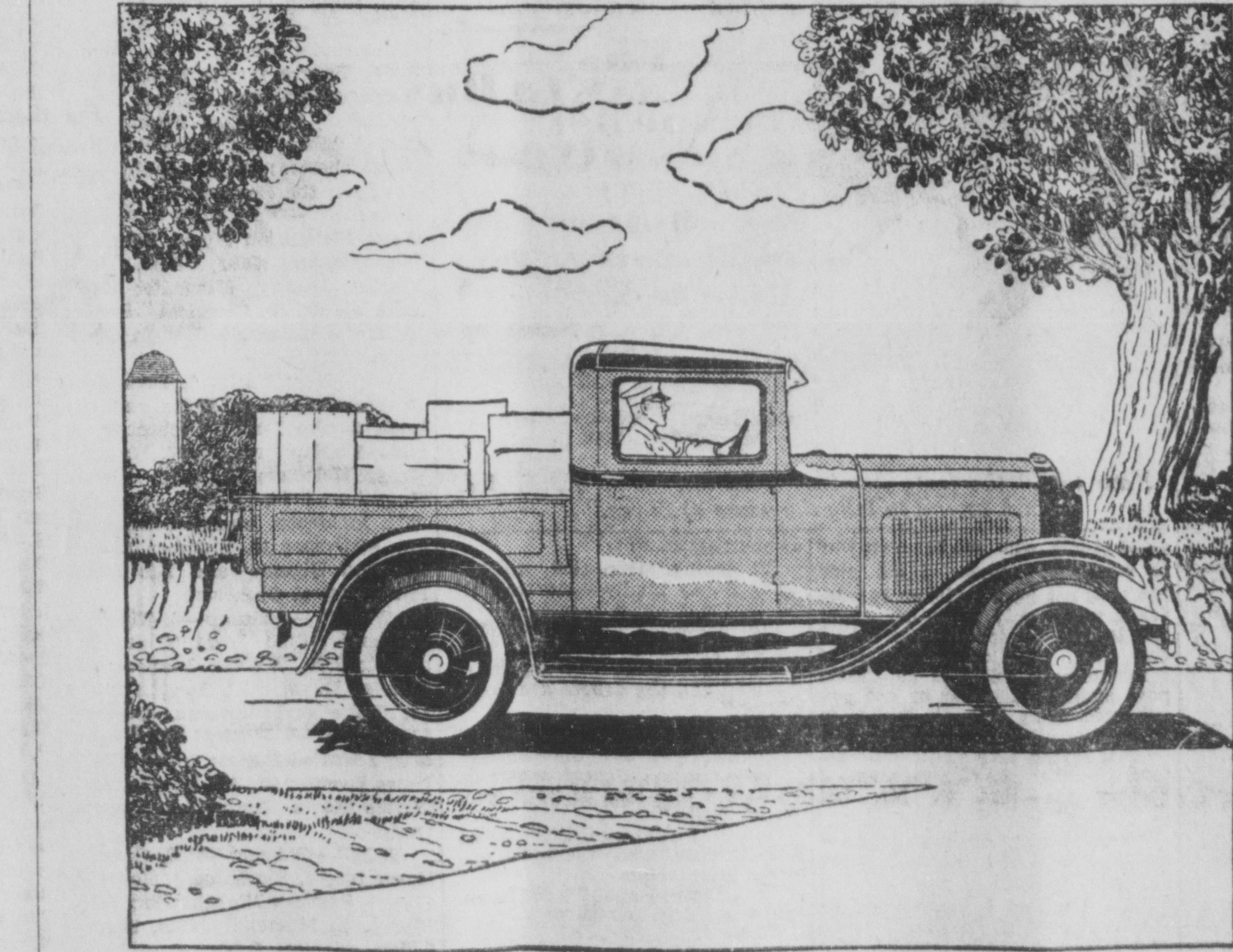
At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES	
Standard Coupe	\$495
Sport Coupe	\$525
De Luxe Coupe	\$545
Tudor Sedan	\$495
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$600
De Luxe Sedan	\$640
Town Sedan	\$660
Cabriolet	\$625
Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	\$440
Pick-up Closed Cab	\$455
Model A Chassis	\$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 1/2-inch wheel base	\$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	\$535
Model AA Panel Delivery	\$730
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.	
Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy	



FORD MOTOR COMPANY



"Same Thing, CHARLIE!"

EIGHTEEN days are not enough. If you want your car to live a long and active life, you'll keep it on a permanent all-Given diet: no plus ultra gas and oil—"Goco" and "Sterling." You'll save money, too—and you'll like our super service.

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Miss Virginia Scott was the lucky winner of Monday's Silhouette Contest, and will receive two tickets to "Paramount on Parade" which opens at the Cliftona Sunday, by calling at The Herald Office.

Study today's silhouettes closely before submitting your answer. Then write the names of the stars opposite the numbers appearing beneath the silhouettes, make a list of as many pictures as you can recall in which each star was seen at the Cliftona, and bring or mail your identifications to The Herald Office not later than noon Thursday.

Two tickets to the Cliftona are being given by The Herald for the nearest correct answer each day. Winner of Tuesday's Contest will be announced tomorrow.

BUREAU EXPLAINS JOINT AMENDMENT

An explanation of House Resolution No. 20, a joint constitutional amendment to be voted on at the November election this year, is offered by the legislative department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau advises. Article 12, Section 13 of the Ohio Constitution which the amendment may alter, now reads, in its entirety: "Not less than 50 percent of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the city, village, or township in which said income and inheritance tax originates."

The article of the amendment passed, will read as follows: "Not less than 50 percent of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the city, village, or township in which said income or inheritance tax originates, or to any of the same as may be provided by law." Passing of the amendment will make 50 percent of the tax available not only to the city, village and township, as is now the case, but to the county and school district as well, and may be used for road and school purposes.

NAZARENE MEET IS HUGE SUCCESS

The revival that is being conducted by the Church of The Nazarene in the large tent on east Corwin street, just opposite The Corwin street school building is attracting large crowds. Three great services were held Sunday. At night the tent was crowded and about 200 or more standing around the outside. The following places were represented in the crowds: Lancaster, Washington, H. Ashville, Ashland, Omega Junction City, Logan, Laurelsville, Mt. Sterling, Darbyville, and Grange Hall.

Evangelist W. W. Loveless is preaching full gospel sermons with telling effect. Monday night he read the text, "Faith Make a Mock at Sin," found in Proverbs 3:39. He pictured the awful effects and results of sin on the human family, and the huge crowd listened as though they would not miss a word. A good altar service followed, in which seekers prayed through in a real experience of salvation.

Tuesday Evangelist Loveless preached on "The Sleep of Sin." This was a strong and searching message and the tent was crowded with people to hear this gospel message.

Rev. A. E. Pusey and Mrs. Lydia Wall of Lancaster, Song Evangelists Joseph Sackett and wife of Danvers, and Mrs. C. L. Fry of this city, have been blessing the crowds with their special messages in songs and soft confessions to do so through the meetings.

It was planned to close this campaign next Sunday, but the enthusiastic throng now that the meetings should be continued over Sunday, June 22. Evangelist Loveless is expected to stay, and the campaign will continue on until the week of June 22. The church is cordially invited to attend.

Cannon Defies Senate in Probe



Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, as he took the stand before the Senate lobby committee. He was questioned in relation to his political activities against Alfred E. Smith in the Presidential campaign of 1928.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co. Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 29c pound.
Eggs, 48c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 11.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was 1/4c down; corn unchanged to 1/4c off and oats 1/4c lower. Opening prices:

Wheat July 1.06; Sept. 1.09; Dec. 1.12 1/2.

Corn—July 81 1/2; Sept. 81 1/2; Dec. 75 1/2.

Oats—July 30 1/2; Sept. 30 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Wednesday, June 11.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 19,000; market steady; heavies 9.65 to 9.75; mediums 10.50 to 10.10; cattle receipts 10,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,800; market steady; heavies 10.25 to 10.65; mediums 10.70; lights 10.25 to 10.50; calves 9.75; calves 12.00; lambs 9.00 to 12.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,200; market steady—higher; mediums 10.50.

The 15 percent increased acreage in potatoes in the South, due to unfavorable weather and low yields, will not greatly influence the price to be received for Ohio potatoes this summer.

COMEDY PLAY REAL SUCCESS

"Arrival of Kitty" To Be Staged Wednesday, Thursday For New Hospital.

The dress rehearsal for "The Arrival of Kitty," being staged by the National Theatricals for the benefit of the Berger hospital in the Circleville high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, was held Tuesday evening before the kiddies of the children's home and the play promises to be one of the most successful staged here this year.

The play is a comedy that is exciting from start to finish and with each of the persons in the show knowing his or her part to perfection as a result of experience on the stage and much practice, the crowds which are expected to attend both night's performances will be more than satisfied.

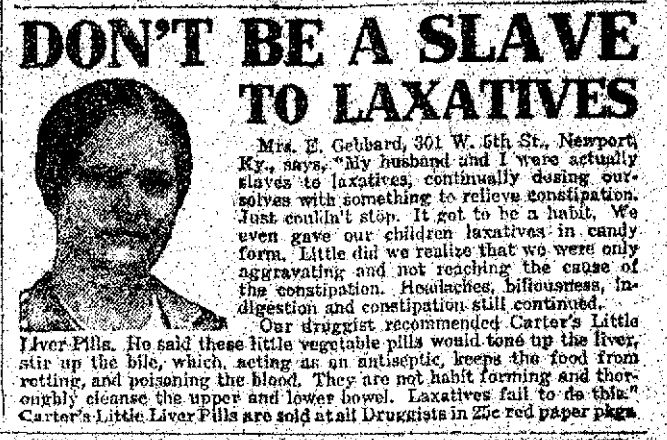
The high school orchestra is furnishing its usual excellent music for both evening's performances.

All the proceeds will go to the Berger hospital.

Timber Vessels Longer Lived

Modern ships built of iron and steel are not so long-lived as the old timber-built vessels.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES



Mrs. E. Gelbard, 301 W. 5th St., Newport Ky., says, "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, nervousness, indigestion and constipation still continued."

Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which, acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this. Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all druggists in 25c red paper packages.

Be Protected

Summer Weather Fills The Roads With Cars

Are You Protected?

Thousands of autos now swarm the highways. Accidents are occurring daily. The coming of warm weather and increased automobile travel means you need **HERALD INSURANCE** protection more than ever.

The low cost makes it possible for everyone to afford a policy. Don't delay any longer, but secure a policy today—tomorrow may be too late.

Farm-Travel Accident Policy offers you full protection at work on the farm, in the fields or on the highways for only

\$1.50 A YEAR

Insures the Children From 10 Years Up.

INDUSTRIAL-PEDESTRIAN-POLICY

For the Shop Man, the Clerk, Professional Men and Others. **\$1.50 A YEAR** Pays, for loss of life, as high as \$10,000. Weekly indemnity as high as \$20 weekly with benefits increasing on renewals.

Don't Delay—Do It Today

—MAIL THIS COUPON—

APPLICATION

The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio Insurance Department.

I hereby make application for Prudent Farm-Travel Accident Policy to cost me \$1 a year. Prudent Industrial Pedestrian Policy to cost me \$1.50 a year. I enclose registration fee of \$1. \$1.50.

Name _____

Street or R. F. D. _____

Occupation _____ Age _____

P. O. _____ State _____

Relationship _____

No thrill like an Eight

No Eight like a HUDSON

Easy to Buy—Inexpensive to Operate

Hudson sweeps aside the barrier of high price and operating costs on eight-cylinder cars. An amazing new development is giving thousands distinction and performance hitherto known only to a few.

From the moment you take the wheel of this most modern of Eight's, you will be conscious of its superiority. Beautiful and powerful, it is excelled by no car in fast get-away and smoothness.

Come, see it and ride in it. It will renew your first glorious zest in motoring. It will thrill you with the power of its eight cylinders. It will delight you with operating economies never before achieved in a car of its performance. And you will say, as thousands are saying, "Here is a Car!"

A Car for You to Try Will be Sent to Your Door

Only by riding in or driving Hudson's Great 8 will you appreciate its delightful operation. You are invited to take a trial car and test it for smoothness, speed, acceleration, power, easy handling, comfort and economy. A telephone call will bring Hudson's Great 8 to your door.

\$1050 for the COACH

Five other models from an attractive line priced. With expert colors, all parts C. O. B. Detroit, factory.

G. H. ADKINS

Circleville, O. Atlanta, O.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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NOBLE SLAUGHTER

An American who died the other day is remembered as a challenger for the profit and credit of the famous Lewis machine gun which played so big a part in the World War. He was an enthusiast about firearms.

"A machine gun," he used to say, "is the mechanism which accomplishes the greatest amount of human destruction in the shortest possible time, with least difficulty. That is a noble thing. For was not human destruction necessary? And did not the Allies win the war just because of that accomplishment? If we had not destroyed, we certainly would have been destroyed."

The facts may be granted, and yet the interpretation questioned. Is slaughter or the means of slaughter ever really "noble"? Is it war or peace that is noble, taking life or saving life?

In spite of the traditional glory and honor that go with the slaying of men in behalf of one's country or faction, there is a growing disposition to bless the peacemakers. It may be nobler to prevent war than to destroy the enemy after war has been permitted to break out.

SUPERSTITION

Replying to a correspondent who remarks that "the age of superstition is past," a keen columnist observes:

"It is true that people of more than average intelligence are no longer as superstitious as people of the same sort of intelligence used to be. But there are still great masses of superstitious people; and on their credulity many fakers, harmless and otherwise do thrive. Note the heaps of dream books on sale in the book-stores of the cheaper class. Note the flourishing of the mock-turtle religions. Note the number of people who believe in astrology, who consult 'physics' before engaging in important undertakings, who have a horror of Friday the thirteenth, who won't light three cigarettes from one match, who knock on wood whenever they boast of good luck."

It's hard, even in a scientific age, to know where to draw the line between intelligent belief and credulity, between legitimate faith and foolish superstition.

That is, unless we draw a line between ourselves and the rest of the world. None of us, of course, are superstitious. It is always somebody else who suffers from that ailment.

BUSINESS ABILITY

Miami, Fla., knows business ability. A Miami attorney says Al Capone has had hundreds of business offers since he established a domicile in that city.

Not illegal business offers, either. They include proposals for insurance work, radio and automobile enterprises, the production of oil and the growing of grapefruit. None of them so far seem to appeal to "Scarface." Maybe he doesn't like the kind of work offered. Maybe he prefers to be his own boss.

It is a pity that a man with the demonstrated business genius of Capone should fritter it away as he does in illegitimate, criminal and necessarily limited fields. Genuine talent can usually make more money honestly than dishonestly, because the opportunities are greater and the impediments less.

WHOLESALE GROWTH

Two notable facts emerge already from the federal census. First, the small cities are growing faster than the larger cities. Second, the southern cities are growing faster than the northern. To these might be added the remarkable growth of Pacific Coast cities.

They are wholesome signs. It is well for the country that the large communities show so much youthful vigor.

It may be that there are limits assignable to cities, as to trees—that eventually they are destined to die at the top or suffer internal decay. Several of our largest municipalities now seem to be growing only around the edges, in their suburbs.

It is far better to have cities from 25,000 to 100,000 than a few running into millions. It is far better to have every section gaining its share of population and prosperity than one or two sections dominating the rest economically and politically. The country is rounding out and balancing itself better than most of us have realized.

STEP ON IT!



"WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER I.

HERE'S Emily?

"Dunno, Aunt Judy. Shall I go a-hunting?"

"No, no, Rod. Betty—Nell—doesn't anybody know where Emily is?"

"Did anybody ever know?"

"You see," Aunt Judy whispered discreetly, "the minister's here."

"Oh, that! Well, tell him Emily's gone walking with Swami. That'll give him one crowded hour of glorious life."

"Leave all to me; I'll take care of the cloth. What's a best man for?"

Burton Lamb stepped to Aunt Judy's side, and murmuring "lead me to him" left the room with her.

In a small reception room they found the Reverend Mr. Garner seated in a truly ecclesiastical attitude on the edge of a chair.

He was of an austere and ascetic type, and his fundamental beliefs were written plainly in his square, set jaw, and his snapping black eyes.

Aunt Judy had snapping black eyes, too, but of quite a different snap.

Lamb went through his part of the introduction with his usual nonchalant grace, and sat down sideways on a chair to see what he could do about it.

"Yes, Emily is not here for the moment," he said, "and I'm wondering if I won't do instead. If it's anything about the plans, you know—the arrangements—of course, as best man, I have it all at my finger ends—I mean at my wit's end. You'll be at the rehearsal this evening?"

"Yes—at six or so, is it not? But it is the service I have in mind, not the—er—social side of it. Emily is of the—the ultramodern set who have little care for the dignity or gravity of the sacrament."

"Oh, I know what he's getting at," Aunt Judy exclaimed. "You are bothered because she means to omit the word 'obey.' I know—it worried me 'most to death at first, too. But she explained it to me."

"Pardon me, it admits of no explanation, Mrs. Bell."

"Yes, I thought so too, at first. But I've come round to Emily's way of thinking."

"But her way of thinking can't change the prayer book—"

"Now, look here, Mr. Garner," Lamb began, in his pleasantly devious way, "can't it be a bit late for a discussion of this matter? The wedding is on Saturday, and today is Thursday. No amount of argument or debate on your part would change Emily's mind in the least degree. Therefore, you will have to submit to her decision or refuse to perform the ceremony. In that case—pardon my plain speaking, but you see I am the best man, and it is my duty to attend to everything I possibly can that will save the bride and groom from any bit of worry or bother. So, again pardon my straightforwardness; if you do not wish to fall in with the ideas of Emily and Mr. Sayre, then I must be about the business of finding somebody who does."

"I am told, too," the irate dominie went on, "that Emily does not intend to take the name of Sayre."

"That is a matter entirely outside your jurisdiction, sir." Even mild-mannered Burton Lamb was beginning to lose his patience. "That is the legal side of this affair, not the religious part of it."

"Now Mr. Garner," Aunt Judy put in, and her black eyes snapped into his own, "I am older than you

are, I was brought up as strait-laced and hidebound as you were, but owing to the trend of the times and the ways of the world, and the dominance of the younger generation, I see clearly that the only thing to do is to let them have their way, which they will do, anyhow."

The white, bobbed hair shook its pretty soft curls at him, the nearly double chin set itself in its soft ridges, and Aunt Judy smoothed down her short skirt over her invisible silk-clad knees, with an obvious submission to the trend of the times and the ways of the world.

The Reverend Garner looked at her.

"You naturally side with your niece," he said coldly, "but I am told that Mr. Rodney Sayre is not at all in accordance with his bride's views, and that he would much prefer the orthodox and time-honored ways."

"That, too," and Lamb spoke now with real asperity, "is outside your province, Mr. Garner. At a wedding, it is the bride who

do you a bit of good," declared Aunt Judy. "Oh, pshaw. Mr. Garner, don't stir up trouble at this late date. Just do as our darling bride wants you to, or else say you won't, and we can easily get another minister—and not a heathen, either."

The Reverend Garner, before all—perhaps, before all—human, concluded he didn't care to lose the pleasant fee which this same efficient best man would probably hand him, so he made the best of the situation, and took his leave, agreeing to do as Mrs. Bell had advised.

"Where's Emily?" asked Aunt Judy, as she and Lamb returned to the lounge. "What's the girl doing?"

"She was here," Nell Harding informed, "but she flew off again. Went to take another look at her necklace, she said. We're talking about personality. I say Emily has more of it than anyone I ever knew."

"Silly word," put in Pete Gibby. "Doesn't mean a thing. Everybody has personality of one sort



"I am told," the irate dominie went on, "that Emily does not intend to take the name of Sayre."

gives orders, who has her own way in every particular. I am glad Emily is not here to listen to you, for it would only rouse her anger and lead to unpleasantness. As I am, then, practically master of ceremonies, I ask you to decide now, at once, whether or not you will meet Miss Duane's wishes in every particular. If not, there is no real reason why you should attend the rehearsal this evening. I dare say the—that is, Mr. Lal Singh—"

"Oh, hush!" exclaimed Aunt Judy, scandalized herself, now, "he is a Hindu!"

"Oh, I know, I know," put in Mr. Garner. "He's that Swami, or whatever he calls himself, who's attracting a lot of foolish, fashionable women to his lectures, and who—"

"We really haven't time now to discuss theosophy," Lamb gently insisted. "Do you or do you not want to officiate at the wedding, Mr. Garner?"

"I wish I might see Miss Duane herself for a moment—"

"Well, you can't, and it wouldn't

or another—"

"It doesn't mean that, dearie," Betty Bailey kindly educated him. "It means, why, it means—"

"Go on—what does it mean?"

"Oh, just that you stand out you know. You're like a solitary diamond and the others are like a cluster."

"Not bad, Betty," Sayre agreed. "Yes, Emily is like that—she—"

"Never mind, Signor Benedick, we have a dim idea of your opinion of Emily."

"Have I personality?" asked Nell Harding, who was to be one of the bridesmaids.

"You bet you have!" said Lamb, who was madly in love with her.

"Have I?" cried Betty Bailey.

"Not a bit," Pete Gibby told her. "You're strictly impersonal. Aunt Judy here has more than all the rest of us put together."

Mrs. Bell smiled absently, accustomed to their foolishness.

Though nominally in charge of the house and of her niece, she actually had no hand in managing either.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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RADIO

WEDNESDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—(428-700)-6, Uncle Solomon; 6:30, Dave Bernie's Orchestra at Hotel Sinton; 7, Yeast Foamers; 7:25, Seth Thomas Historical Cameo; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Ohio Department of Education Night School; 8:30, Crosley Salon Group; 9, Kroger Program; 10, Kingtaste Night Club; 10:30, Amos and Andy; 11, Royal York Dance Orchestra; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 1, Hilby and Billy; 1:15, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus—(210-1430)-6:01, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Hill's Air Taxi; 6:30, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7:15, Neil House Summer Gardens; 9:01, Valley Dale Orchestra; 10:15, Betty and Joe; 11, Mary Katherine at the Organ; 11:30, Valley Dale Orchestra; 12, Nite Owl Frolic.

WTAM—Cleveland—(280-1070)-5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, Hotel Stadler Orchestra; 7:30, Bobiloi Concert; 8, Gene and Glenn; 8:30, Palmolive Hour; 9:30, Coco Cola Program; 10:35, Hermit Club Revival; 11, Austin Wylie from Chippewa Lake; 12:15, Stubby Gordon from the Chinese Temple.

WJR—Detroit—(400-750)-6, The Sunset Serenaders; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Yeast Foamers; 7:45, Household Entertainers; 8, Wadsworth Program; 8:45, Golf Lesson; 9:30, "Cuckoo"; 10, White Star All Stars; 10:30, Amos and Andy; 11, Royal York Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Hotel Paramount Orchestra; 12, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds; 12:20, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra; 12:45, Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.

WEAF—New York—(454-3-660)-6:45, Wilbur Coon Players; 7, East of Cario; 7:30, Bobiloi Concert; 8, Halsey, Stuart Program; 10:30, Central Park Casino Orchestra; 11, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—(394-5-760)-6, The Pepsodent Program; 7, The Yeast Foamers; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Wadsworth Program; 8:30, Camel Pleasure Hour; 9:30, Cuckoo; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Royal York Orchestra; 11:30, Paramount Orchestra (1-2 hr.)

WENR—Chicago—(344-5-870)-6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:30, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 8:30, WENR Players; 9, Weener Minstrel Show; 10, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:15, Easy Chair Music; 10:45, Nat'l News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville-Herbie Kay's Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—(416-4-720)-6:30, Drake Concert Ensemble; 6:45, WGN Symphony Orchestra; 7:30, Bobiloi NBC; 8:30, Palmolive Hour; 10:20, Band Concert; 10:30, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 11, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 11:20, Bill Donahue's Orchestra; 11:40, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 12, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

THURSDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6:30, Dinner Concert; 7, McCormack's Fiddlers; 7:15, Variety; 8-9, Tarpon Tournament; 10, Hollingsworth Hall; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Brooks and Ross; 11:30, Dave Bernie's Orchestra at Hotel Sinton.

WJR—Detroit—6, The Sunset Serenaders; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 8, Knox-Dunlap Orchestra; 8:30, Maxwell House Program; 9:30, "Smilin' Ed" McConnell; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:30, Jugo-Slav Tambouritz Orch.; 12, Ray Preterious and His Orch.; 12:30, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds (1-2 hr.)

WCAH—Columbus—6, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Hill's Air Taxi; 6:30, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7, Kibler Play Boys; 7:30, Organ Program; 8, Vocal Duets; 8:30, Watch Tower Hymn Time; 8:45, Question Box; 9:01, Signing Off for WHP.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, White Rose Program; 7, Fleischmann Hour; 8, Gene and Glenn; 8:30, Schmeling - Sharkey Fight; 9:30, R C A Hour; 11:05, Joe Smith & His Orchestra; 12:15, Stubby Gordon from the Chinese Temple.

WEAF—New York—6, Mid-Week Federation Hymn Sing; 7, Fleischmann Hour; 8:30, Jack Frost's Melody Moments; 9:00, RCA Hour; 10, Classical Series; 11, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Pepsodent Program; 7, B. A. Rolfe and His Luck Strike Dance Orchestra; 8, Knox-Dunlap Orch.; 8:30, Maxwell House Melodies; 9, Fifth Avenue Knights; 9:15, Poetry Reading with incidental music; 9:30, Melow Melodies; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:30, Irma Glen, Organist; 8:30, WENR Players; 9, Pioneer Days; 9:30, Song Stories; 10, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:15, Musical Travelogue of the United States; 10:45, Nat'l News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville—Herbie Kay's Orch—Lou Lewis' Orch.

WGN—Chicago—6:30, Concert Ensemble; 7, Sunshine Hour; 8, Coon - Sanders Nighthawks; 8:30, Nature in Music; 9, Mme. Engle-Lidge, pianist; 9:30, Symphonic Raps; 10:20, Strike up the Band; 10:30, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 11:40, Bill Donahue and His Orchestra; 12, Nighthawks and Orchestra.

McCalls Magazines for July now on Sale.

John J. Mack

137-1

Early Training Helps Child in Later Years

—Parents Should Heed Formative Period

—SAYS DR. COPELAND—

The Newborn Babe's Mind is Like an Unexposed Film, Says Authority, and Then Is the Time to Start Providing the Right Impressions.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WE are just beginning to realize the full importance of early training.

Education must begin at birth and be most intensive during the first five or six years of a child's life.

Most parents feel that a great responsibility rests upon them during these first years of the child's life.

This is causes them to deal with the problem in a whole-hearted and intelligent manner.

The parents must see that a child is properly fed and clothed. He must be trained to right habits of living. It is the period of character formation, and the spiritual values must not be overlooked.

The mind of a newborn baby is like an unexposed film. Beginning with the very first days of a child's life, the mind records impressions received through the five senses.

During these formative years parents have a wonderful chance to provide the right impressions. This is the period to plan correct habits of living.

This early home training will have lasting results in the child's mental and emotional life. It will stand him in good stead through all the trials and activities of later life.

Child psychology has taught us many things. The understanding of a child, his mental development, his moral and spiritual training, his behavior, his health—they are all matters better understood today than they ever were before.

Your baby's health is of paramount importance. Methods of bringing up babies have improved in the past generation. The child who does not thrive well should receive individual care and training. No hard and fast rules can be laid down for such cases.

Every mother should give her child the benefit of the wider knowledge on child care which is accessible now as never before. Mothers of children who need special attention now have the advice of trained workers—physicians, the visiting nurse.



DR. COPELAND

the clinic, and hospitals. No mother should hesitate for a moment to get that advice and treatment which are necessary for her child's welfare.

It is vital to build solidly the foundations of child health. The habits and education of youth mean that the adult will be better fitted for the emergencies he must meet all during life.

Living conditions, in every community are improving slowly, but making the world better. The water supply, milk supply, housing conditions, cleanliness of the streets and atmosphere, playgrounds, park systems, industrial conditions, hospital facilities, wages of the bread-winners, availability of medical and nursing care—all these must be made safe and sure. They must be looked after for the sake of the children and of each of us must help in making it so.

The quality of citizenship may be measured by what happens to the babies and children. The lowered death rate in almost every city is an indication of improvement along these lines. What these are is largely, if not wholly, the result of public attitude toward humanity.

The world is surely growing better, and each of us must help in making it so.

Answers to Health Queries

MR. D. Q.—What is leucoplakia and how can it be cured?

A.—The disturbance in question is a skin disease characterized by the formation of white areas on the skin. There is no cure, but the parts can be made less noticeable by staining them with a light coating of walnut juice.

LAZY LADY. Q.—What would cause a tired, lazy feeling, accompanied by yellow, streaked eyes, pains around the shoulder blades, a feeling of dizziness and a queer sensation as if I were rocking from side to side. I have quite a few pimples and fever blisters on my lips every few weeks.

A.—Probably due to a gall bladder disturbance. Correct your diet and keep your system clear. Your complexion will improve as your condition in general is better.

MRS. F. V. D. Q.—Is there a cure for varicose veins? What do you advise?

A.—If the varicose veins are slight bandaging or wearing an elastic stocking is often helpful, but in most cases surgical procedure is necessary. Consult 1508 Newmarket Avenue, Boston, Mass.

KINGSTON

Mrs. H. O. Pile left on Monday to enjoy the activities of the closing week at Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinn met her at Knoxville and they motored to Maryville where she will be the guest a part of the time of the Quinns.

Mrs. Pile attended the Alumni banquet on Wednesday night at the college and the commencement exercises were held on Thursday which she also attended. Mrs. Pile (Mary Boggs) was a member of the graduating class of 1915 of Maryville College.

Christian Endeavor Notes—The attendance at Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening June 1 was the largest in 1930 so far. The program was in charge of Mr. Harry Metcalf who is an able leader.

Mr. Theodore Yaple and Miss Esther Guyer of Columbus were speakers on the program of the Christian Endeavor giving helpful and interesting short addresses.

Mr. Garnet Campbell, a teacher in the Jamestown school was the guest of Miss Garnett Shonkwiler on Sunday and also attended the C. E. meeting and promised to visit the society again soon.

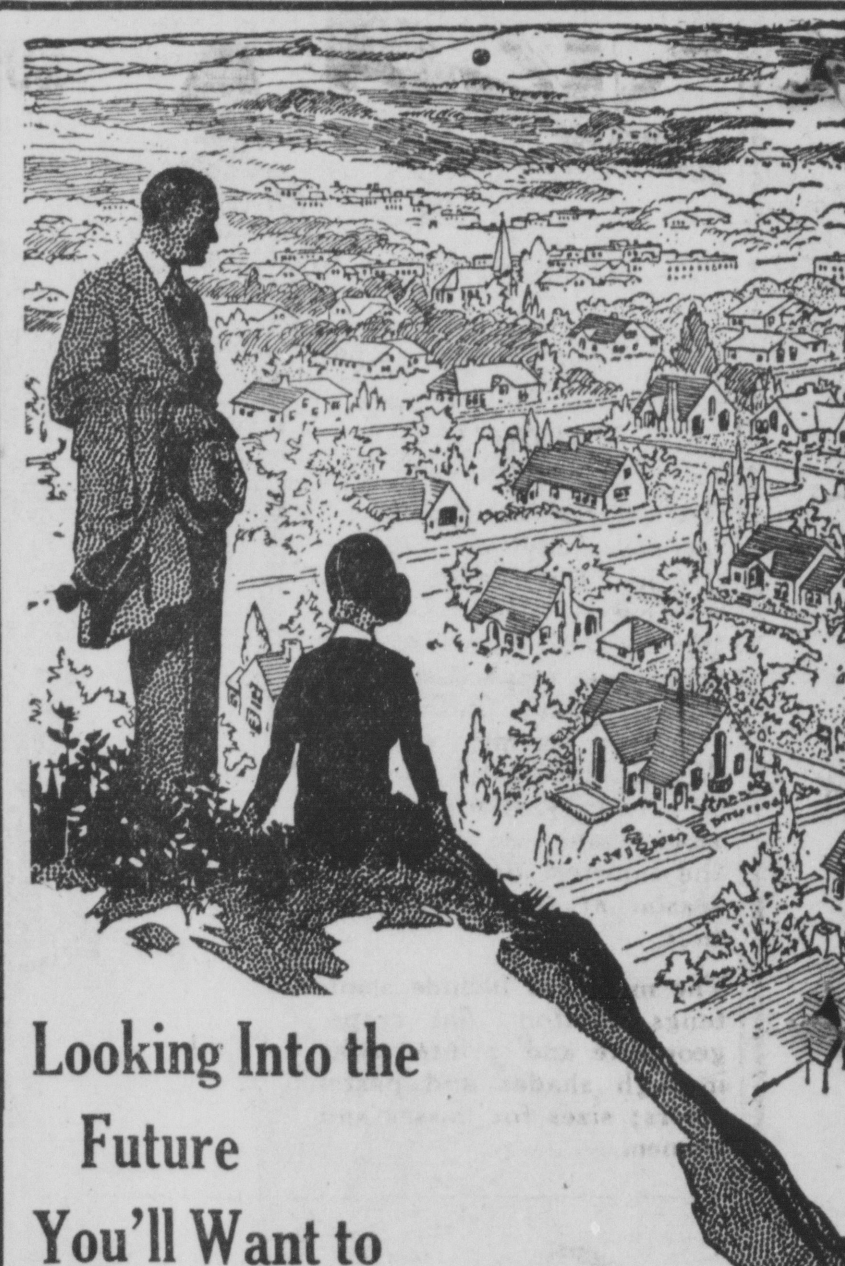
Miss Mary Louise Haynes is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes near Frankfort.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the pleasant bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Paul McGinnis on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at her beautiful country home north of town for the pleasure of her bridge club and a group of friends. The members and guest enjoying the playing of the game were: Mesdames Walter Panker, Robert Cryder, H. S. Boggs, H. H. Snyder, F. B. Mowery, Charles Foster, Mary Brundige, Egbert Freshour, Carson Dreisbach, Edgar Hassenpff, G. W. McGinnis, F. C. Leasure, Dennis H. Dreisbach, W. R. Sunderland, J. P. Gardener, A. A. Leist and Margaret Wright and Misses Josephine Brundige, Mildred Holderman and Laura Bush.

The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach and the club prize was awarded to Mrs. J. P. Gardener for top scores.

Mrs. Jane Leist most delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening at her home on East Pickaway-st with a bridge party in honor of her house guest Mrs. Robert Blanchard of Kingsport, Tenn.

The guests enjoying this pleasant affair besides the honor guest were: Mesdames Lillian Dreisbach, W. R. Sunderland, Mary Hotcher, Florence Mowery, Mary Leist, C. C. Hatfield, L. J. Young, Margaret Lightner, Fred C. Leasure, James B. Foster and Miss Josephine Brundige and Margaret Thomas. Dainty refreshments were served after the game was finished.



Looking Into the Future You'll Want to Own Your Own HOME

Enjoy the best days of your life in that place called HOME. It is an easy matter to have this come true and a chat with us will reveal the plans that can do it.

HOMES

7 Room frame dwelling with bath and garage, located on Franklin St., can be bought on monthly payments.

7 Room frame dwelling with bath and two garages, etc., well located. \$3,500.00.

3 Apartment house located on East Main St. \$4,100.00—can show more than 10% income.

6 Room frame dwelling with bath and four car garage on Franklin St. \$4,500.00.

FARMS

200 Acres, two story modern frame dwelling with gas for light and heat, good bank barn and other good outbuildings, located on a good pike close to a small town, Walnut Township. Price \$85.00 per acre.

200 Acres, two story frame dwelling, good barn and other outbuildings, on a good pike, Jackson Township. Price \$100.00 per acre.

100 Acres, two story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, garage and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced known as the Caldwell farm, located on Jackson Pike. Price \$125.00 per acre.

The above farms are all well tiled and fenced,

Theatres

AT THE METROPOLITAN
Even of the best song writers in America contributed six numbers. "Swing High," Pathe's musical performance, which is at the Metropolitan theatre. The result at this production includes a cycle of that for variety of them, romance and comedy, is finest that has been presented in the inception of talking pictures.

"Happiness Over the Hill," sung by Fred Scott, was written by Sullivan and Ray Egan. Sullivan also wrote the melody for "Farmer's Daughter," a comedy number sung by Daphne Pollard and John Sheehan. The lyrics were written by John Ruskin.

Ted Snyder and Mort Harris wrote "My Guitar," a sentimental number sung by Fred Scott and "Shoo the Hoodoo Away," a comedy novelty sung by a chorus of colored.

Abner Silver and Mack Gordon contributed "It Must Be Love," sung by Fred Scott and "Could I Grow On You," a comedy number, sung by Dorothy Burgess and Little Billy.

A notable feature of "Swing High" is the remarkable cast of players portraying the various roles in this dramatic love romance of the romantic circus days in the middle seventies. The list embraces among others Chester Conkling and Ben Turpin, famous screen comedians, George Fawcett, Robert Edeson and Bryant Washburn, popular screen stars, Stephen Feltch, celebrated negro screen fun-maker, Dorothy Burgess, stage star, Helen Twelvetrees, who scored in "The Grand Parade," Daphne Pollard, Nick Stuart, Sally Star, William Langan and Little Billy, famous midget. The picture was produced by E. B. Derr and directed by Joseph Santley.

AT THE CLIFTONA
It is one of the well-known quirks of fate that an artist must die to achieve real fame.

Regis Toomey, a young graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, proved the truth of it by dying to fame in "Alibi," one of the successful early talking pictures. But since his death was merely a film demise, he has lived to enjoy all the fruits of his martyrdom.

After his graduation from Pitt, where he achieved campus fame as a track man and a member of the dramatic association, Toomey made a promising climb to success on the musical comedy and dramatic stages. It was while he played in stock on the West Coast that he tried out for the role in "Alibi" and got the assignment.

"After several appearances he was assigned to the chief supporting role, that of the younger brother of William Powell in Powell's first starring picture, "Street of Chance," which is at the Cliftona Theatre.

"Street of Chance" is a realistic play, filled with comedy, romance and thrills, tense and swift-moving. Powell is cast as "Natural" Davis, big Broadway gambler, who resorts to heroic measures to save his young brother from the dangers and treacheries of the gambling profession.

AT THE GRAND
The three Moore brothers, Owen, Tom and Matt, play stellar parts in the all-talker at the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The title of the picture is "Side Street" and the theme deals with doctors, gangsters, sleuths, the three brothers, bound by blood and living under the same roof but on the outside enemies to the death.

Katherine Perry and Emma Dunn also have parts in the production.

Shakespeare's Family
William Shakespeare was the third child in the family. Two daughters, who died in infancy, were the first and second children. The others were Gilbert, Joan, Anne, Richard and Edmund.

Konjola is sold in Circleville at Patton & Ryan's drug store, by all the best druggists in town throughout this entire week.—Adv.

THE CRYSTAL MIST SIGN
IS FOUND ON OVER 40 STATIONS IN PICKAWAY COUNTY. FILL UP AT THIS SIGN.

DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
A Home Concern.

Urged for Cabinet by Nebraskans



Miss Grace Abbott, whose appointment to succeed James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor, has been recommended to President Hoover by the Nebraska congressional delegation. Miss Abbott is now head of the children's bureau of the Labor Department. She is a native of Grand Island, Neb.

PROBE DEATH OF WORKMEN

Authorities Search For Cause For Death of Six and Injuries To Others.

DETROIT, June 11—A four cornered probe into the Detroit river tunnel blast, which killed six men and injured six others yesterday when a "forgotten" parcel of dynamite was touched off by an automatic drill, was started today by police, common wealth prosecutor the mayor and the Wayne-co coroner.

A share of blame for the tragedy was shifted to Plas Tollison construction foreman, who lost his life in the explosion.

"It was the duty of Tollison to look for any dynamite that might not have exploded before the day's work was started," Prosecutor James Chenot declared. "Tollison is the only one who could really tell us how it happened."

The blast is believed to have occurred when the drill struck 12 pounds of dynamite which had previously failed to explode and which was allegedly left embedded in the workings.

READ THE CLASSIFIED AD

?????
HAS ANYONE SEEN EMILY?
?

HER full name is Emily Duane, and she is the beautiful heiress to millions whose disappearance on the eve of her wedding has caused a tremendous sensation in Hilldale Park.

Black haired and black-eyed, with a pale skin, she was wearing a sports frock of blue crepe.

The only known motive for her disappearance is that of Lal Singh, who would have lost the \$50,000 bequest in her will had she married Rodney Sayre.

You, too, will wonder
WHERE'S EMILY?

when you start reading Carolyn Wells' latest mystery story, which has more excitement and a faster moving plot than any written by this master author of detective fiction. You can read the first chapter

Today in
The Herald
Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

PRESBYTERIAN MODERNIST MOVEMENT FORESTALLED

CINCINNATI, June 11—A cause it was said to be too frank in dealing with sex. In defining marriage, the report, in part said, "There may be a place for the contraceptive under medical care, but it still remains that a baby in the home now and then is a splendid escape from an uneventful married life."

Lively, heated debates marked the formal submission of the report to the general assembly. The Presbyterian church also confirmed its stand on prohibition, but it was overshadowed by the report of the marriage commission, which caused a mild sensation.

Dr. W. C. Covert, head of the Christian education committee, declared that "the cause of prohibition faces the gravest crisis since the sixty-fifth congress passed to the legislatures, the eighteenth amendment."

"The Church," Dr. Covert said, "must educate the new generation regarding the evils of liquor."

He declared that the Presbyterian church would support prohibition.

A stamp of approval was put on President Herbert Hoover's efforts to secure World peace and the assembly praised the London Naval treaty.

Wid Gunning of Hollywood, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pickard of E. Main-st where Mrs. Gunning and children are also visiting.

Prosecutor Emmitt Crist and attorney Tom Renick were in Chillicothe Tuesday where they heard C. Ray Hansen, Chicago attorney and former prosecutor, at a luncheon at the Warner house. His subject was gangland of Chicago.

Ferd Pickens, clerk of courts, was a business visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allen were in Columbus at will meet in Columbus O., the first of July.

Personal

T. P. Brown and son Paul Brown spent Wednesday in Williamsport, Clarksburg, and New Holland.

Mrs. Harry Heffner has been ill for several days with an attack of appendicitis.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

— TONIGHT —

Midnight Show

Sunshine Revue

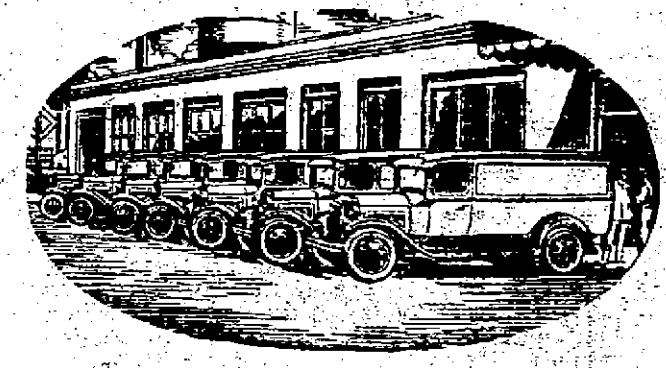
MUSICAL COMEDY

EVERYTHING NEW

PRICES — 15c, 25c, 35c

SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford



A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter & Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks.

The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand. Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may

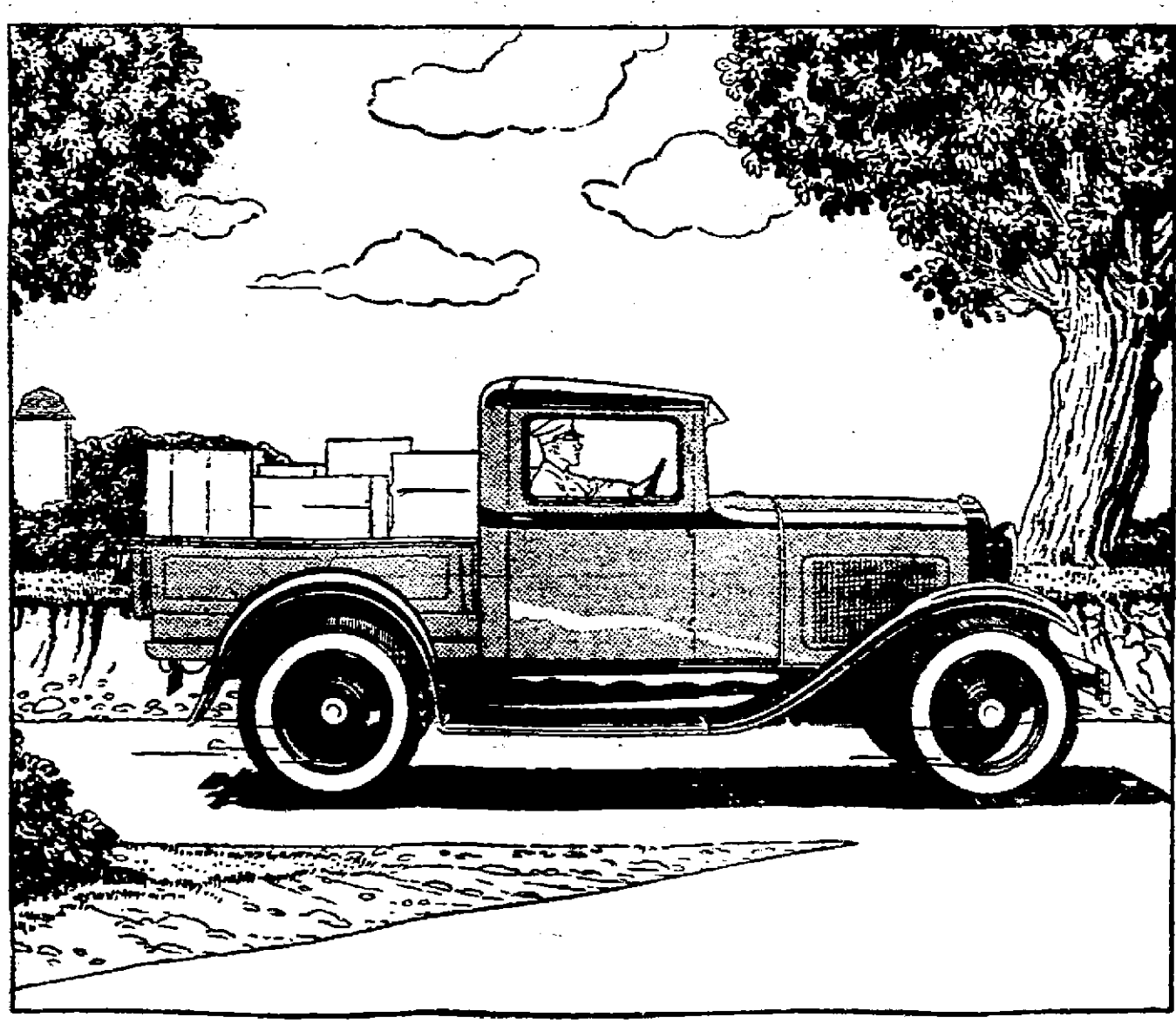
never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES	
Standard Coupe	\$495
Sport Coupe	\$525
De Luxe Coupe	\$545
Tudor Sedan	\$595
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$600
De Luxe Sedan	\$640
Town Sedan	\$660
Cabriolet	\$625
Roadster	\$630
Phaeton	\$710
Pick-up Closed Cab	\$455
Model A Chassis	\$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 1/2-inch wheel base	\$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	\$535
Model AA Panel Delivery	\$700

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Dealer and spare tire extra at low cost.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The sum of \$3,064.24 was allowed paid in county bills at the regular meeting of the county commissioners Monday.

W. M. Justus and others were paid the largest sum of \$264.20 for labor on bridges in the county and the City of Cincinnati was paid the second largest sum of \$254 for maintenance of Pickaway-co prisoners.

The Clifton Auto Sales were

paid the smallest sum of \$1.10 for parts for a truck for the surveyor.

Marie Abernethy, rent for garage for Surveyor, 12.50; Mason Brill, Patrolman on roads, 122.50; E. A. Brown, Expenses before Tax Commission, 2.25; Edgar Brooks, Patrolman on roads, 15.00; T. K. Brunner & Son, care of tower clock for year, 100.00; John Buskirk, Patrolman on roads, 110.00; Circleville Publishing Company, Publishing Notice of Sale of Public Property, 16.65; Circleville Tire & Repair Co., Auto repairs for Sheriff, 19.10; Citizens Telephone Company, Box rent and tolls for County offices, 94.00; Clark County Sanatorium, Care of Granville Justice at Sanatorium, 94.50; The H. Cole

Company, Supplies for County Surveyor, 12.88; Columbus B. E. Mfg. Company, Supplies for Clerk of Courts, 15.40; Edward Crist, parts for culvert cleaners, 5.95; Dayton Stencil Works Company, Supplies for County Treasurer, 6.48; J. W. Dennis, Gasoline and oil for motor grader, 42.59; Charles Fausnaugh, Auto hire for Blind Commission, 6.40; Fred H. Fee, Patrolman on roads, 2.50; William Fee, Patrolman on roads, 125.00.

F. H. Fissell, Tobacco for prisoners, 5.00; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Envelope and ribbons for County Auditor, 16.50; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies for County Recorder, 6.00; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies for Clerk of Courts, 46.50; George P. Foresman, Stamps for Probate Judge, 10.00; Fritz Steam Bakery, Bread for prisoners, 7.40; E. M. Goldsberry, Patrolman on roads, 100.00; Gussman's Dairy, Milk for prisoners, 6.20; Ernest Hanawalt, Patrolman on roads, 49.00; Harden-Stevenson Company, Auto repairs for Sheriff, 1.75; Paul A. Johnson, Blanks for Probate Judge, 4.55; M. E. Jones & Son, Rent of shed for Surveyor, 10.00; George Mack, Assisting Surveyor and labor at Garage, 15.00; A. W. Martindale, Patrolman on roads, 118.60; Charles Miller, Groceries for prisoners, 37.25; Leonard Morgan, Labor, 38.50; Sherd Boyer, Labor, 35.20.

Carl Radcliffe, Labor, 32.00; Cash Radcliffe, Labor, 35.20; James Wilkins, Labor, 22.40; Albert Bond, Labor, 22.40; Asa Robinson, Labor, 22.40; Charles Russell, Labor, 22.40; Philip Berry, Labor, 22.40; Arthur Ankrom, Labor, 22.40; Carl Merz, Labor, 22.40; Robert Reid, Labor, 22.40; William Jolly, Labor, 22.40; Harry Palm, Labor, 9.60; George Mack, Labor, 6.40; Clark P. McCafferty, Patrolman on roads, 89; Fred Nicholas, Insurance, 22.50; Harry Palm, Assisting Surveyor and labor at Garage, 12.00; Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, Gasoline and oil for Surveyor, 56.29; Marcus Petty, Operating Motor Maintainer, 36.00; Public Service Corp., Gasoline and oil for Sheriff, 112.66;

Daniel Reed, Operating Motor Maintainer, 110.00; Daniel Reed, Services as Night Watchman at Bridge, 3.95; Scioto Garage and Sales, Repairs for truck, 5.00; Joseph Rooney, labor at Garage assisting Surveyor, 18.00; Sensenbrenner's, Repairing Clock, in Probate Judges' office, 1.50; Floyd Seymour, Patrolman on roads, 121.00; Frank Shepards Company, Citations for Common Pleas Judge, 10.00; Willison Spangler, Patrolman on roads, 128.00; Stewart & White Garage, Repairs for truck, 1.75; Strum & Dillard Company, Sand and gravel for bridge, 50.27;

John Trone, Operating Motor Maintainer, 45.00; Ed Wallace Bakery, Bread and cakes for prisoners, 10.25; Hazel Ward, Cook Hire, 70.00; Georgia Ward, Eggs, for prisoners, 11.34; Harry E. Weil, Expenses attending Conference, 8.10; James Weaver, Auto repairs for Surveyor, 2.00; Western Union, Messages for Sheriff, 3.69; Eymon Wolfe, Meat for prisoners, 20.69.

Grand Total \$3,064.24

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Arthur Adams, who underwent an operation sometime ago at White Cross Hospital, was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baucher, S. Scioto-st in the Rinehart invalid car Tuesday afternoon.

Early Church Heating

The Franklin stoves of 1744 were the earliest modern stoves to be used for heating churches in the United States.

Are There Two?

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.—Boston Transcript.

U. S. Sea and Air Fleets Capture Gotham



Joyfully surrendering, Acting-Mayor McKee of New York and Commissioner Grover Whalen are turning over the city of New York to the commanders of the U. S. fleet. The ceremony took place on the deck

of the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the fleet. (Left to right) Rear-Admiral McGruder, Admiral Bostwick, Admiral Nulton, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet; Commissioner

Grover Whalen, Admiral Pratt, Commander of the U. S. fleet; Acting-Mayor McKee, Rear-Admiral Schofield, Rear-Admiral Clark and Rear-Admiral Hepburn.

(International Newsreel)

CIRCLEVILLE IS NOT NAMED BY REPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

Atlanta, Ga., \$2,650,000 for a federal building; Baltimore, \$1,020,000 for a Marine hospital; Cincinnati, \$3,000,000 for a postoffice; Cleveland, \$5,275,000; Detroit, \$5,650,000 for a federal building, \$1,200,000 for additions to the Marine hospital and \$115,000 for establishment of an immigrant station; Minneapolis, \$4,075,000 for a federal building; Norfolk, Va., \$2,050,000 for a federal building; Philadelphia, \$9,750,000 for a federal building; Portland, Me., \$1,000,000 for a federal building; Rochester, N. Y., \$1,525,000 for a postoffice; and Salt Lake City, \$1,315,000.

Other projects included appropriations for federal buildings in: Allentown, Pa., \$820,000; Altoona, Pa., \$775,000; Aurora, Ill., \$395,000; Bucyrus, O., \$140,000.

Cambridge, Mass., \$755,000; Clearfield, Pa., \$145,000; Cumberland, Md., \$540,000; Davenport, Ia., \$665,000; Dubuque, Ia., \$125,000; Fort Worth, Tex., \$1,445,000; Greenfield, Ind., \$100,000; Helena, Mont., \$340,000; Houston, Tex., \$615,000; Jamaica, N. Y., \$875,000; Jersey City, \$455,000; Joliet, Ill., \$185,000; Key West, \$525,000; Lebanon, Ind., \$90,000; Lewisburg, Pa., \$255,000; Los Angeles, \$70,000; Meridian, Miss., \$555,000; Miami, Fla., \$65,000; Mobile, Ala., \$40,000; Mount Vernon, O., \$135,000; Muncie, Ind., \$180,000; Napoleon, O., \$90,000; Nashville, Tenn., \$205,000; New Kensington, Pa., \$240,000; Norristown, Pa., \$490,000; Norwalk, O., \$150,000.

Orange, N. J., \$320,000; Palm Beach, \$200,000; Palo Alto, \$210,000; Rochester, Pa., \$105,000; Rockford, Ill., \$695,000; St. Louis, \$1,500,000; Salem, Mass., \$350,000; South Bend, Ind., \$1,100,000; South Milwaukee, \$120,000; Springfield, O., \$740,000; Staten Island, N. Y., \$345,000; Texarkana, \$790,000; Troy, O., \$150,000; Uniontown, Pa., \$265,000; Urbana, O., \$130,000; Wichita Falls, \$725,000; Winthrop, Mass., \$60,000; Woodstock, Ill., \$90,000.

CANNON BACK BEFORE LOBBY

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who a week ago defied the Senate lobby committee and walked out on it with the assertion he would not appear again unless formally subpoenaed, changed his mind today and did appear.

Obviously uneasy over the possibility of his being prosecuted for contempt, the Methodist cleric appeared before the committee today unasked and uninvited, and declared that he "had not meant any contempt of the Senate" by his defiant action of last week.

Cannon still challenged, however, the committee's authority to question him about his political activities in the presidential campaign of 1928, in which he organized the anti-Smith rebellion in a number of southern states. He asked for a ruling on his objection.

For the first time in months, the full membership of the committee was present at today's epochal session. The committee was all primed for the recalcitrant bishop with a quorum. It was lack of a quorum last Thursday when the bishop was so defiant that prevented any formal action being taken against him then for his defiance.

Deputy Climbs To Armory Roof Making Arrest

For the first time since he has held his position Deputy-sheriff Miller Fissell has had to go above the earth to arrest a man, happened Monday evening.

Ernest Byers, this city was wanted by the Ross-co sheriff for non-support of his wife and child. Deputy Fissell received the warrant and knew that he belonged to the National Guards, so he went to the Armory building. When he reached there, he saw Byers go up stair and onto the roof. Here he found him on the top of the roof behind the chimney and arrested him and lodged him in the county jail.

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION

New Policy In Shipping Announced by Pickaway-Co Co-op Association.

Pickaway-co livestock producers will be interested to learn concerning the new policy in livestock cooperative shipping, recently approved by the directors of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association. In conforming to the recommendations of the Federal Farm Board, the directors of the county association have adopted the following policy in governing future cooperative livestock shipping services.

1. Any bona fide livestock producer in Pickaway or adjoining counties may become a member of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association by paying the annual membership fee of \$5.00 (five dollars).

2. The Farm Bureau will provide membership for each of its members in the Livestock Cooperative Association which automatically extends the cooperative livestock marketing service to all Farm Bureau members.

3. Any person not a member of the county association may market his livestock through the association by paying a service fee of five dollars annually.

4. That the small occasional shipper be permitted to ship up to

five veal calves, three cattle, five hogs and 10 head of sheep at a service fee of fifty cents per head on calves and cattle, and twenty-five cents per head on hogs and sheep in addition to the regular handling charges.

The policy outlined above is to become operative on and after June 1, 1930.

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in initiating this policy is anxious to extend its facilities and services to all livestock producers.

The county association handled 719 decks of livestock last year and in view of a smaller livestock population is showing substantial gains in the number of patrons serviced through the association.

This new policy was worked out through communities representing the Pomona Grange, The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association and the Farm Bureau.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harold J. Bowers, 25, Ashville, superintendent of school and Josephine B. Peters, 23, Circleville, teacher. Rev. H. H. Glick, Ashville minister.

Edwin A. Houston, 37, Toledo, mechanic, and Alice Tall, 29, Circleville. E. C. Friese, Justice of peace.

Remember the quaint old custom of calling a daily drink a "constitutional"? And now there's nothing more unconstitutional.

Withering and dying leaves on shrubs, first appearing in early June, are probably due to winter injury.

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY



Thomas E. Midgley experimented with 33,000 chemicals before discovering Ethyl—(First marketed in 1926).

In 1929, 1,300,000,000 gallons of Ethyl gasoline were sold to motorists.

FAST SUCCESS STORY No. 7
THOMAS E. MIDGLEY, JR.

Just as Midgley's invention of Ethyl took the knock out of motors; so OLD GOLD took the "cough" out of smoking.

It created a new and greater type of cigarette enjoyment. It used better tobaccos, free of all throat-irritating impurities. With a natural honey-smoothness that no artificial treatment can duplicate.

And OLD GOLD sales shot up and UP and UP, reaching a sales-volume greater than that of three other leading brands combined, in a like period of their existence.



On Apr. 19, '26, the first OLD GOLD rolled from the cigarette machine. Today two giant factories are required to satisfy the millions of O. G. fans.

© F. Lorillard Co.

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Sale! Cool SUMMER FROCKS

You'll Want Several at These Prices

\$4.95
\$7.95
\$9.95

FROCKS

for afternoon—frocks for general daytime wear—frocks for dance—frocks for every occasion, including the jacket dresses that are such important summer fashion. Choose now for your summer vacation. A most fortunate purchase of a retiring manufacturer's stock enables us to offer you the smartest dresses of the season at remarkable savings.

The materials include shantung, chiffon, flat crepe, georgette and printed silks in high shades and pastel colors; sizes for misses and women.

Remarkable Values

In

Summer Flannel Coats

\$4.95 \$8.95

In white and pastel colors of pink, Nile green, orchid, peach and rose. In straight line, belted and cape effect models. Real outstanding values in all wool flannel coats.

ROTHMAN'S

Cor. Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

"Where You Can Always Do Better"

MUSH STEBBINS SOMEBODY IS A FIBBER! PUNCHED MUSH IN THE NOSE!

I TELL YUH I GOT IT FROM SMELLIN' A FLOWER—AN' A BEE WAS SMELLIN' IT AT THE SAME TIME!

AD CARTER'S

"JUST KIDS"

will shake up more laughs, more pictures from the dear old days of "goin' bare foot" than any Kid comic in the world.

You wont want to miss one day!

Here is childhood—yours—incarnate.

"Mush", "Nicodemus" and all the rest will whirl you through a maze of pranks and kid stunts every day in

The Herald

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER.

The Real JOY Of the Trip

Gasoline can make or mar ANY automobile trip. That's why the motorist should exercise caution when buying gas. — Thousands and thousands of careful motorists no longer say: "Gimme some gas," they have found by experience that it pays to say: "Fill up my tank with Crystal Mist."

THE CRYSTAL MIST SIGN IS FOUND ON OVER 40 STATIONS IN PICKAWAY COUNTY. FILL UP AT THIS SIGN.

DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
A Hame Concern.

?

HER full name is Emily Duane, and she is the beautiful heiress to millions whose disappearance on the eve of her wedding has caused a tremendous sensation in Hilldale Park.

Black haired and black-eyed, with a pale skin, she was wearing a sports frock of blue crepe.

The only known motive for her disappearance is that of Lal Singh, who would have lost the \$50,000 bequest in her will had she married Rodney Sayre.

You, too, will wonder

WHERE'S EMILY?

when you start reading Carolyn Wells' latest mystery story, which has more excitement and a faster moving plot than any written by this master author of detective fiction. You can read the first chapter

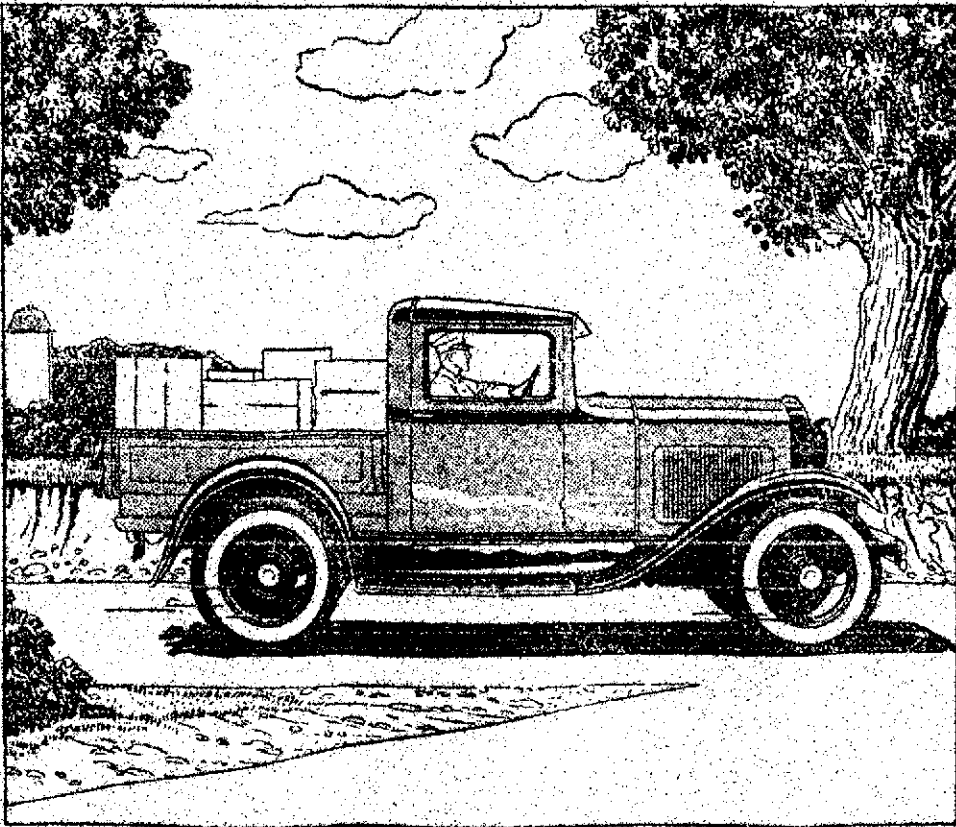
Today in
The Herald
Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter & Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks.

there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may



snock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Standard Coupe	\$433
Sport Coupe	\$525
De Luxe Coupe	\$512
Tudor Sedan	\$495
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$480
De Luxe Sedan	\$470
Town Sedan	\$464
Cabriolet	\$625
Roadster	\$435
Fluxion	\$470
Pick-up Closed Cab	\$455
Model A Chassis	\$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 1/2-inch wheel base	\$514
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	\$552
Model AA Panel Delivery	\$708

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery, license, and spare tire, tax on the car.

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

Ford Motor Company

ROTHERHOOD EDGES C. C. A. IN WEIRD 15 TO 13 GAME

Walters Touched For Plenty of Hits By Strawboard Aggregation But Dumm Hurls Shut-out Ball In Last Three Innings—Mid-west Leads Part Way.

The only reason that can be given for the defeat of the Mid-west box makers at the hands of the Lutheran Brotherhood Tuesday evening is errors on the part of the paper makers at critical points.

The score was 15 to 13.

One of the largest crowds that ever been present was on hand to witness this contest of the boxers and churchmen and all pressed their opinions, as a high contest for the Mid-west.

The lid was blown off in the third inning when through a bad throw to the catcher and an error the third baseman the Lutheran sent three men around the bases and tallied with two runs, the C. C. of A. came back in third inning and did practically same plays through errors on infield and tied the churchmen the score, for one of the manyes was a tie, 2 to 2.

Then again in the third, the church boys "got hot" and began hitting the ball and knocking into the infield and outfield. Two runs came across the platter, however, the "climax" of the game came in the inning following the boxers, as the Lutheran her, Walters completely blew as well as did his support in infield and behind the bat, and the Mid-west boys sent seven across the platter, and wrecked the score, 11 to 5, with the churchmen holding the short end.

Although they did score seven, the boxers weren't satisfied came to the bat in the fifth and again sent two more around the sacks and tallied a two more runs, still running score up farther.

Looked as though nothing but error was following the boxers, but in the meantime the Lutheran on the Lutheran aggregation offered a prayer assistance, which was answered plentifully in the next innings, as the churchmen came along in fifth, sixth and eighth and ed ten runs. These runs were on misuses of the outfield, errors on the third baseman, John Walters, hurler for the win, was jerked out in the seventh. Roy Dumm was substituted. Wolfe, moundman for the church pitched a fair game of ball.

OLUMBUSITES AGAIN VICTOR

Winters Hurls and Hits Senators Into Within Half Game of St. Paul.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 — Columbus continued to increase its pentage in the standings of the American Association yesterday in an attempt to overtake St. Paul second place position in the American Association yesterday as the Solons annexed a victory at Minneapolis, and the Saints scored a double defeat at the hands of the Toledo Mudhens. Senators are now only one game behind the St. Paul aggregation.

The Millers trailed the Senators for a greater part of the game, lost 10 to 6, the opening game of a four game series.

Toledo scored early to gain a lead on the Saints in the first half of the double-header and won 5 to 0. The second game was a tie, the Mudhens winning 7 to 0.

Louisville tightened her lead on second place by winning a close game which lasted 14 innings in the Kansas City Blues, 3 to 0. The score was tied at 2 all in sixth inning and brilliant pitching of both hurlers for both teams vented any scoring until the twelfth.

Harold, former Chicago Cuber, held the Milwaukee Breweries to four hits and Indianapolis succeeded in taking the lion's share of a 12 to 0 score, in a night baseball game. Judge Kenesaw Landis, baseball czar, was one of the spectators at the game.

Buy 40 loaves bread with what it saves

It's necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get it in a dentifrice, Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, as to you in a large tube at 25¢. It's you approximately \$3 a year over dentifrices. Buy things you need with saving—bread is merely a suggestion, Herbert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
25¢

GERMAN IN PERFECT SHAPE FOR BOUT WITH SHARKEY

By HYPE IGO
ENDICOTT, N. Y. June 11—Max Schmeling finished his last work for the battle with Jack Sharkey here without a blemish on face or body to show that he had been drilling for a month to get into condition for the greatest effort of his life.

He will not look at a glove again until he dips his big brown paws into the official ouncers tomorrow night.

Max made a little speech after he had done the last bit of setting up business. He thanked Endicott, her people, the Johnsons and the newspaper men for all that had been done to make his stay here a pleasant one.

He didn't tell the folks that he would win—he simply leaned over the ropes and spoke pleasantly in his delightful English of having been lavished with kindness.

He seemed to be looking for some one in the crowd as he talked, and suddenly he glanced up into the gallery of the indoor arena where he worked, and finished his little speech. Addressing George F. Johnson, the man who leads this little community and the one responsible for bringing him there.

Joe Jacobs had to call Max off his sparring partners. Schmeling was so anxious to box that Jacobs had to call time three or four times because Max insisted on continuing.

He boxed four rounds in all; two with Clever Charley Belanger and two with Lou Barba.

Jacobs declared that Max would enter the ring weighing between 186 1-2 to 187 pounds.

"I had to make the fellow cut it short. We have too much at stake to allow him to take any more chances with his hands. He begged for a couple of more rounds, but I wouldn't stand for it. That he wanted to go on with the boxing is the best proof in the world that the man is fit and ready. If ever there was a well conditioned man, it is Max Schmeling. We will not have an excuse in the world to offer if he fails against Sharkey," said Jacobs.

Schmeling will entrain at Vestal, a small station not far from here. He will enjoy the privileges of a big private car, with newspaper men as his companions. He will leave the train at some New Jersey station to avoid a possible crowd at Hoboken. He will be driven to the home of a friend of Jacobs, where he will play his hide-and-seek until it comes time to face Mister Sharkey.

Schmeling is in perfect condition physically and his helpers, those men who are close to him night and day, declare that mentally he is without a care or a trouble of any kind.

The rain came down in torrents today and Max was driven into his favorite ring, the one that is set up in the skating rink at the other end of the race track.

It was well that he decided to box indoors, as the wind came swooping down on his outside arena, ripping the canvass and the improvised fence supporting it, into bits. Just as he finished his work the real deluge came and Max, looking out of a window said: "It is good that it came now and not on Thursday may be."

Max leaves with Endicott standing solidly behind him. He has become a pet of the bootmakers and, whether they like Sharkey or not, they seem to be trying to root Max in for Endicott's sake.

GROCERS WIN FROM AXMEN

Alva Wilkinson Hurls Entire Game in Good Style—Woodmen Err Plenty

In a very one-sided contest played at Mason's part Tuesday evening, the Independent Grocers romped over the Modern Woodmen by the score of 14 to 2.

The Grocers pounded Greeno's pitches all over the lot, but support could have reduced the flow of runs.

Wilkinson, hurler for the winners, pitched steady ball. Lampe starred in center field.

GLOOM IN GERMANY

For a while, post-war Germany aroused the envy of other nations by her seeming prosperity. It was said on all sides that economically Germany has won the war. Her workers were all employed, her industries were running full blast. Now that is changed.

9TH ANNUAL HOME COMING AND FATHERS' DAY CELEBRATION
Glenwood Springs Park and Swimming Pool
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930
Music by Dooley's Radio Banjo Band of Columbus, O. A great treat for all. Bring the children—stay all day. Everybody Welcome.
Chicken Dinners and Lunches Served.
Free Parking. Free Picnic Grounds.

Goodyear can give you greater tire values because Goodyear builds more than

1/4

of all the tires sold in America, the remainder being divided among some fifty manufacturers. "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."



BY NO MEANS "One of the STANDARD Makes"

The leading tire companies are sometimes called "the big five"—their tires "the standard makes".

We think this is a grand "break" for the other four, but something of a hardship on Goodyear. Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires than any other manufacturer. GOODYEAR GAINED THIS WORLD LEADERSHIP BY BUILDING TIRES THAT ARE EMPHATICALLY AND CONSPICUOUSLY SUPER-STANDARD!

More people ride on Goodyears because Goodyears are BETTER tires to ride on. They are PROBABLY superior—SUPER-STANDARD! We will show you WHY before you buy. Low 1930 prices on all types. Will you call—or shall we?

A really STUNNING new tire you ought to see—

**New HEAVY DUTY
GOODYEAR**

It gives you extra-style, extra-endurance; extra mileage, at ordinary heavy duty prices.

Guaranteed Tire Repairing
100% Alenite Lubrication Station
Circleville Tire & Repair Co.
W. H. NELSON, Prop.
401 N. Court St. Phone 475.

HERE TOO more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

OPPORTUNITY RAPS AT DOOR OF YANKEES NOW IN DETROIT

Athletic Leaders and Cleveland, Third Placers Tangle at Later Place in Cut-throat Series Starting Today.

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, June 11—Opportunity, whose knuckles must be badly bruised by now, will rap on the Yankee's door today and is likely to get an answer.

While the leading Athletics and the third place Indians are cutting one another's throats out in Cleveland, the Yanks, who are but two games back of the Indians and five games in the rear of the A's, open a stay in Detroit. The sixth place Tigers, getting poor pitching and worse hitting these days, should be easy meat for the Shawkeymen, yesterday they whipped St. Louis 5 to 3, their record for the first western excursion now stands at five victories and two defeats. Pennock did the winning pitching yesterday, letting the Brownies down with seven hits.

Chicago scored one run in the eleventh inning to turn back the Athletics, 7 to 6. Grove, who relieved Quinn in the tenth frame was charged with the defeat, his first of the year.

Boston pounded four pitchers to overwhelm the Tigers, 12 to 6. The Sox got seventeen hits.

Washington and Cleveland were rained out.

St. Louis snapped its losing streak by whipping the Braves in a rain-soaked wigwam, 2 to 1 after ten innings. The game was halted several times by rain and fog.

Bob Smith shut out the Cards for eight innings out weakened in the ninth.

Two walks and a single gave the Cards a tie. In the tenth the Cards got the winning tally on Adams double and High's single.

In the only other National League game the Phillies, behind the strong flailing of Phil Collins, turned back the Cubs, 6 to 2. Klein helped the Phils with his sixteenth home run of the year.

Sun suits made of loosely woven fabrics, so that the sun's rays can reach the body of the child through the spaces between the yarns, are most efficient.

Four boys, none of whose names are known, escaped from the Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster sometime Tuesday evening, and local police were notified to be on the look-out.

GET YOUR Radio Ready for the SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT Thursday Night

Phone 214 and have us call and test the tubes and batteries and make other adjustments.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
130 S. Court St.

Done Every Day!

Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar



One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken on March 22, 1930. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that this workman used spit in finishing the end of a cigar.

... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency... join it. smoke **CERTIFIED CREMO!**

Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." **Certified Cremo is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No Cremo is made by hand.**

The choicest, tenderest leaves that the crop affords are scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. **Certified Cremo's** purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!

Certified cremo

THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

© 1930 American Cigar Co.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The sum of \$3,064.24 was allowed paid in county bills at the regular meeting of the county commissioners Monday.

W. M. Justus and others were paid the largest sum of \$264.20 for labor on bridges in the county and the City of Cincinnati was paid the second largest sum of \$254 for maintenance of Pickaway-co prisoners.

The Clifton Auto Sales were paid the smallest sum of \$1.10 for parts for a truck for the surveyor.

Marie Abernethy, rent for garage-for Surveyor, 12.50; Mason Brill, Patrolman on roads, 122.50; E. A. Brown, Expenses before Tax Commission, 2.25; Edgar Brooks, Patrolman on roads, 15.00; T. K. Brunner & Son, care of tower clock for year, 100.00; John Buskirk, Patrolman on roads, 110.00; Circleville Publishing Company, Publishing Notice of Sale of Public Property, 16.65; Circleville Tire & Repair Co., Auto repairs for Sheriff, 19.10; Citizens Telephone Company, Box rent and tolls for County offices, 94.00; Clark County Sanatorium, Care of Granville Justice at Sanatorium, 94.50; The H. Cole

Company, Supplies for County Surveyor, 12.88; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, Supplies for Clerk of Courts, 15.40; Edward Crist, parts for culvert cleaners, 5.95; Dayton Stencil Works Company, Supplies for County Treasurer, 6.48; J. W. Dennis, Gasoline and oil for motor grader, 42.59; Charles Fausnaugh, Auto hire for Blind Commission, 6.40; Fred H. Fee, Patrolman on roads, 2.50; William Fee, Patrolman on roads, 125.00.

F. H. Fissell, Tobacco for prisoners, 5.00; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Envelope and ribbons for County Auditor, 16.50; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies for County Recorder, 6.00; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies for Clerk of Courts, 46.50; George P. Foresman, Stamps for Probate Judge, 10.00; Fritz Steam Bakery, Bread for prisoners, 7.40; E. M. Goldberry, Patrolman on roads, 100.00; Gussman's Dairy, Milk for prisoners, 6.20; Ernest Hanawalt, Patrolman on roads, 49.00; Harden-Stevenson Company, Auto repairs for Sheriff, 1.75; Paul A. Johnson, Blanks for Probate Judge, 1.65; M. E. Jones & Son, Rent of shed for Surveyor, 10.00; George Mack, Assisting Surveyor and labor at Garage, 15.00; A. W. Martindale, Patrolman on roads, 118.60; Charles Miller, Groceries for prisoners, 37.25; Leonard Morgan, Labor, 38.50; Sherd Boyer, Labor, 35.20.

Carl Radcliffe, Labor, 32.00; Cash Radcliffe, Labor, 35.20; James Wilkins, Labor, 22.40; Albert Bond, Labor, 22.40; Asa Robinson, Labor, 22.40; Charles Russell, Labor, 22.40; Philip Berry, Labor, 22.40; Arthur Ankrom, Labor, 22.40; Carl Merz, Labor, 22.40; Robert Reid, Labor, 22.40; William Jolly, Labor, 22.40; Harry Palm, Labor, 9.60; George Mack, Labor, 6.40; Clark P. McCafferty, Patrolman on roads, 89; Fred Nicholas, Insurance, 22.50; Harry Palm, Assisting Surveyor and labor at Garage, 12.00; Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, Gasoline and oil for Surveyor, 56.29; Marcus Petty, Operating Motor Maintainer, 36.00; Public Service Corp., Gasoline and oil for Sheriff, 112.66.

Daniel Reed, Operating Motor Maintainer, 110.00; Daniel Reed, Services as Night Watchman at Bridge, 3.95; Scioto Garage and Sales, Repairs for truck, 5.00; Joseph Rooney, labor at Garage assisting Surveyor, 18.00; Sennebrener's, Repairing Clock in Probate Judges' office, 1.50; Floyd Seymour, Patrolman on roads, 121.00; Frank Shepards Company, Citations for Common Pleas Judge, 10.00; Willison Spangler, Patrolman on roads, 128.00; Stewart & White Garage, Repairs for truck, 1.75; Strum & Dillard Company, Sand and gravel for bridge, 50.27.

John Trone, Operating Motor Maintainer, 45.00; Ed Wallace Bakery, Bread and cakes for prisoners, 10.25; Hazel Ward, Cook Hire, 70.00; Georgia Ward, Eggs, for prisoners, 11.34; Harry E. Weill, Expenses attending Conference, 8.10; James Weaver, Auto repairs for Surveyor, 2.00; Western Union, Messages for Sheriff, 3.69; Eymon Wolfe, Meat for prisoners, 20.69.

Grand Total \$3,064.24

GRAND THEATRE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Sunshine Revue

Musical Comedy—Everything New—Extra Attraction

RETURNS

Sharkey-Schmeling Fight

BY ROUNDS

By The New Atwater Kent Radio with Guy Pettit in Charge

PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c.

sale! Cool SUMMER FROCKS

You'll Want Several at These Prices

\$4.95

\$7.95

\$9.95

FROCKS

for afternoon—frocks, for general daytime wear—frocks for dance—frocks for every occasion, including the jacket dresses that are such important summer fashion. Choose now for your summer vacation. A most fortunate purchase of a retiring manufacturer's stock enables us to offer you the smartest dresses of the season at remarkable savings.

The materials include shantung, chiffon, flat crepe, georgette and printed silks in high shades and pastel colors; sizes for misses and women.



Remarkable Values

In

Summer Flannel Coats

\$4.95 **\$8.95**

In white and pastel colors of pink, Nile green, orchid, peach and rose. In straight line, belted and cape effect models. Real outstanding values in all wool flannel coats.

ROTHMAN'S

Cor. Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

"Where You Can Always Do Better"

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Arthur Adams, who underwent an operation sometime ago at White Cross Hospital, was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baucher, S. Scioto, st in the Rinehart invalid car Tuesday afternoon.

Early Church Heating

The Franklin stoves of 1744 were the earliest modern stoves to be used for heating churches in the United States.



AD CARTER'S

"JUST KIDS"

will shake up more laughs, more pictures from the dear old days of "goin' bare foot" than any Kid comic in the world.

You wont want to miss one day!

Here is childhood—yours—incarnate.

"Mush", "Nicomemus" and all the rest will whirl you through a maze of pranks and kid stunts every day in

The Herald

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER.

U. S. Sea and Air Fleets Capture Gotham



Joyfully surrendering, Acting-Major McKee of New York and Commissioner Grover Whalen are turning over the city of New York to the commanders of the U. S. fleet. The ceremony took place on the deck

of the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the fleet. (Left to right) Rear-Admiral McGruder, Admiral Bostwick, Admiral Nulton, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet; Commissioner

Grover Whalen, Admiral Pratt, Commander of the U. S. fleet; Acting-Mayor McKee, Rear-Admiral Schofield, Rear-Admiral Clark and Rear-Admiral Hepburn.

(International Newsreel)

CIRCLEVILLE IS NOT NAMED BY REPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

Atlanta, Ga., \$2,650,000 for a federal building; Baltimore, \$1,020,000 for a Marine hospital; Cincinnati, \$3,000,000 for a postoffice; Cleveland, \$5,275,000; Detroit, \$5,650,000 for a federal building, \$1,200,000 for additions to the Marine hospital and \$115,000 for establishment of an immigrant station; Minneapolis, \$4,075,000 for a federal building; Norfolk, Va., \$2,050,000 for a federal building; Philadelphia, \$9,750,000 for a federal building; Portland, Me., \$1,000,000 for a federal building; Rochester, N. Y., \$1,525,000 for a postoffice; and Salt Lake City, \$1,315,000.

Other projects included appropriations for federal buildings in: Allentown, Pa., \$820,000; Altoona, Pa., \$775,000; Aurora, Ill., \$395,000; Bucyrus, O., \$140,000; Cambridge, Mass., \$755,000; Clearfield, Pa., \$145,000; Cumberland, Md., \$540,000; Davenport, Ia., \$665,000; Dubuque, Ia., \$125,000; Fort Worth, Tex., \$1,445,000; Greenfield, Ind., \$100,000; Helena, Mont., \$340,000; Houston, Tex., \$615,000; Jamaica, N. Y., \$875,000; Jersey City, \$455,000; Joliet, Ill., \$185,000; Key West, \$225,000; Lebanon, Ind., \$90,000; Lewisburg, Pa., \$255,000; Los Angeles, \$70,000; Meriden, Miss., \$555,000; Miami, Fla., \$65,000; Mobile, Ala., \$40,000; Mount Vernon, O., \$135,000; Munster, Ind., \$180,000; Napoleon, O., \$80,000; Nashville, Tenn., \$205,000; New Kensington, Pa., \$240,000; Norristown, Pa., \$490,000; Norwalk, O., \$150,000.

Orange, N. J., \$320,000; Palm Beach, \$200,000; Palo Alto, \$210,000; Rochester, Pa., \$105,000; Rockford, Ill., \$695,000; St. Louis, \$1,500,000; Salem, Mass., \$360,000; South Bend, Ind., \$1,100,000; South Milwaukee, \$120,000; Springfield, O., \$740,000; Staten Island, N. Y., \$345,000; Texarkana, \$790,000; Troy, O., \$150,000; Uniontown, Pa., \$265,000; Urbana, O., \$130,000; Wichita Falls, \$725,000; Winthrop, Mass., \$60,000; Woodstock, Ill., \$90,000.

CANNON BACK BEFORE LOBBY

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who a week ago defied the Senate lobby committee and walked out on it with the assertion he would not appear again unless formally subpoenaed, changed his mind today and did appear.

Obviously uneasy over the possibility of his being prosecuted for contempt, the Methodist cleric appeared before the committee today unasked and uninvited, and declared that he "had not meant any contempt of the Senate" by his defiant action of last week.

Cannon still challenged, however, the committee's authority to question him about his political activities in the presidential campaign of 1928, in which he organized the anti-Smith rebellion in a number of southern states. He asked for a ruling on his objection.

For the first time in months, the full membership of the committee was present at today's epochal session. The committee was all-primed for the recalcitrant bishop with a quorum. It was lack of a quorum last Thursday when the bishop was so defiant that prevented any formal action being taken against him then for his defiance.

Deputy Climbs To Armory Roof Making Arrest

For the first time since he has held his position Deputy-sheriff Miller Fissell has had to go above the earth to arrest a man, happened Monday evening.

Ernest Byers, this city was wanted by the Ross-co sheriff for non-support of his wife and child. Deputy Fissell received the warrant and knew that he belonged to the National Guards, so he went to the Armory building. When he reached there, he saw Byers go up stair and onto the roof. Here he found him on the top of the roof behind the chimney and arrested him and lodged him in the county jail.

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION

New Policy In Shipping Announced by Pickaway-Co Co-op Association.

Pickaway-co livestock producers will be interested to learn concerning the new policy in livestock cooperative shipping, recently approved by the directors of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association. In conforming to the recommendations of the Federal Farm Board, the directors of the county association have adopted the following policy in governing future cooperative livestock shipping services.

1. Any bona fide livestock producer in Pickaway or adjoining counties may become a member of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association by paying the annual membership fee of \$5.00 (five dollars).
2. The Farm Bureau will provide membership for each of its members in the Livestock Cooperative Association which automatically extends the cooperative livestock marketing service to all farm Bureau members.
3. Any person not a member of the county association may market his livestock through the association by paying a service fee of five dollars annually.
4. That the small occasional shipper be permitted to ship up to

five veal calves, three sows, hogs and 10 head of sheep; service fee of fifty cents per head on calves and cattle, and five cents per head on hogs and sheep in addition to the regular handling charges.

The policy outlined above is to become operative on and after June 1, 1930.

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in initiating this policy is anxious to extend facilities and services to all livestock producers.

The county association handles 719 decks of livestock last year and in view of a smaller livestock population is showing substantial gains in the number of patrons serviced through the association.

This new policy was worked out through communities represented by the Pomona Grange, The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association and the Farm Bureau.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harold J. Bowers, 25, Ashland, superintendent of school and Josephine B. Peters, 23, Circleville, teacher. Rev. H. H. Glick, Ashville minister.

Edwin A. Houston, 37, Toledo, mechanic, and Alice Tall, 29, Circleville. E. C. Friese, Justice of peace.

Remember the quaint old custom of calling a daily drink "constitutional"? And now there's nothing more unconstitutional.

Withering and dying leaves of shrubs, first appearing in early June, are probably due to winter injury.

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY



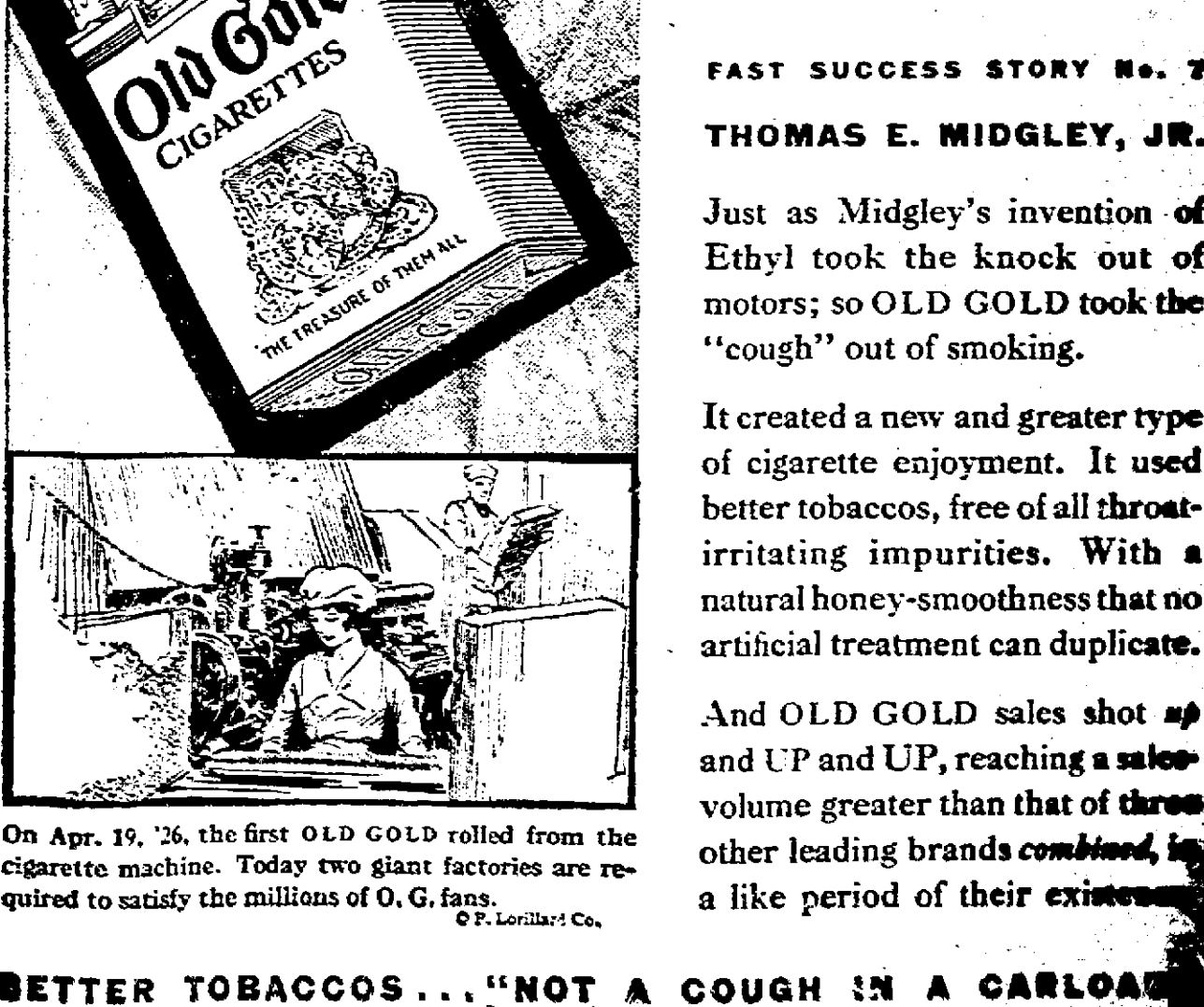
FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 7

THOMAS E. MIDGLEY, JR.

Just as Midgley's invention of Ethyl took the knock out of motors; so OLD GOLD took the "cough" out of smoking.

It created a new and greater type of cigarette enjoyment. It used better tobaccos, free of all throat-irritating impurities. With a natural honey-smoothness that no artificial treatment can duplicate.

And OLD GOLD sales shot up and UP and UP, reaching a sales-volume greater than that of three other leading brands combined, in a like period of their existence.



On Apr. 19, '26, the first OLD GOLD rolled from the cigarette machine. Today two giant factories are required to satisfy the millions of O. G. fans.

(P. Lorillard Co.)

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents. The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.
We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time. Copy received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing obituaries. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

OR SALE-125 FEET FARM
nce, No. 9 wire, 4 feet high with
el posts. Phone 1316.
135-3t.

FOR RENT

OR RENT: STORE ROOM, B.
Cook, Williamsport, O., Phone
3.
128-12t.

OR RENT: 35 ACRES GRAZ-
ing land, 1 mile north of Tilton.
rass and Water. Address C. W.
annahill, 16 E. Broad St., Colum-
bus, O. Ad 6635.
132-6t

OR RENT: 4 ROOM FURNISH-
apartment first floor. Apply
is week at 327 E. Mound-st
136-3t.

OR RENT: 6 ROOM HOUSE
wly decorated. Gas, electricity.
ster. East Logan-st. Phone
31.
136-3t.

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD INVESTMENTS
USED CARS
29 Model A Coupe\$425
28 Model A Fordor 375
26 Model T Roadster 60
25 Chevrolet Coupe 150
27 Pontiac Coach 275
Model "AA" 1 1/2 Ton Trucks.
R. L. BREHMER

GUARANTEED CARS
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Chevrolet, racer body.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Touring.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1928 Whippet Roadster.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet.
1928 Oldsmobile Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
G. H. ADKINS

GOOD USED CARS LOW
PRICED
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Essex Sport Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Cab.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
Chrysler Sport Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1928 Ford Pickup Roadster.
JE. HARDEN-STEVENS ON CO.

LOST

ST: PEARL BEADS, THREE
ands. Return to Herald office.
uable as a gift. Reward.
136-3t.

WANTED

WANTED: TO RENT THREE
oms and bath. Preferably up-
wn. Address Box C. care of
rld.
137-2t.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. Y. 1366

WANTED—REPRESENTA-

tives in this city, to make a good
living and profit beside, selling our
nursery stock. No investment nec-
essary. Send names of three ac-
tive business men, for character re-
ferences. Greening's Big Nur-
series-Monroe, Michigan.
104-s-w-tf

BUSINESS SERVICES

SMITH'S SINCLAIR SERVICE.

LANCASTER PIKE
Cindry Gas-Oil-Grease Ice Cream,
Sandy, Tobaccos, Cold Drinks,
Firestone and Oldfield Tires. tubes
TRY OUR SERVICE
128-25t
23-4t.

The Elyria Memorial Hospital,
Elyria, Ohio, School of Nursing,
three year course. Registered
School. Recreational facilities.
Hospital and residence of up-to-
date equipment. Instructress full
time. Capacity of Hospital 175.
Active orthopedic department. Ap-
plications for September Class are
now being considered. Only High
School Graduates, over eighteen
years of age accepted. For detail-
ed information write, Principal,
School of Nursing, Elyria Memori-
al Hospital, Elyria, Ohio.
137-3t.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle.
Phone 1115 37-TWT-tf

LIVESTOCK HAULING

Hauled any place, any time and
properly handled. All loads in-
sured. B. Greenlee, phone 1177 or
118.
135-tf
23-tf.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Daniel Hoover, whose residence
is unknown, is hereby notified that
Mary Hoover has filed her peti-
tion against him for divorce, in
Case No. 10979 of the Probate
Court of Pickaway County, Ohio,
and that said cause will be for
hearing on or after the 24th day of
July, 1930.
Mary Hoover, Plaintiff,
137-6t.

Dickens Set Fashion

Some of Dickens' novels which
appeared in serial form in an En-
glish magazine about the middle of
the last century laid the foundation
for the great popularity of the pre-
sent-day serial story.

The Great American Home

Just sit around the house and
watch the bored expression on the
faces of the younger generation as
they tolerate the "old-time songs"
on and on and want to hear—Spring-
field (Ohio) Sun.

In a Nutshell

Some people are always finding
fault with nature for putting
thorns on roses; I always thank her
for putting roses on thorns.

Zonite

For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat
every cut, wound or
scratch with this power-
ful non-poisonous anti-
septic. Zonite actually
kills germs. Helps to
heal, too.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently re-
lieved of gas in stomach and bowels,
take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which
are prepared especially for stomach gas
and all the bad effects resulting from
gas pressure.
That empty, gnawing feeling at the
pit of the stomach will disappear; that
anxious, nervous feeling with heart pal-
pitation will vanish, and you will again
be able to take a deep breath without
discomfort.
That drowsy, sleepy feeling after
dinner will be replaced by a desire for
entertainment. Bloating will cease.
Your limbs, arms and fingers will no
longer feel cold and go to sleep be-
cause Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent
gas from interfering with the circula-
tion. Get the genuine, in the yellow pack-
age, at any good drug store. Price 5c.
MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE

FARM BOARD TO ATTEND MEETING

Six members of the Federal Farm Board will be in Columbus the week of July 7 to 12, Trade Conference Week of the American Institute of Cooperation at Ohio State University, according to an announcement received by Edward C. Rector, president of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Chairman Alexander Legge; Vice Chairman James C. Stone; C. B. Denman, livestock member; Charles S. Wilson, fruit and vegetable member; William F. Schilling, dairy member; and Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member, will attend. They will speak, lead discussions, and answer questions of those who wish information about agricultural cooperatives.

Trade Conference week will mark the greatest farm marketing conference ever held, and cooperative leaders from all over the United States, officials of the United States Department of Agriculture, and other experts and authorities on the various phases of cooperative effort will be among the speakers and discussion leaders.

Each group will have addresses, discussions by a second speaker, and questions and discussions from the floor. The Institute sessions before and after Trade Conference week will be devoted to academic work in cooperation and related subjects.

About 100,000 raspberry plants certified to be free from virus disease, have been distributed in Ohio, from which it is hoped to grow one million disease-free plants.

In spite of a one-third larger consumption in May, the prices of eggs and poultry meat are as low as they have been for a number of years.

It is estimated from the returns on a questionnaire to butter salesmen, that about 10 percent more butter is now being eaten in rural sections than six months ago.

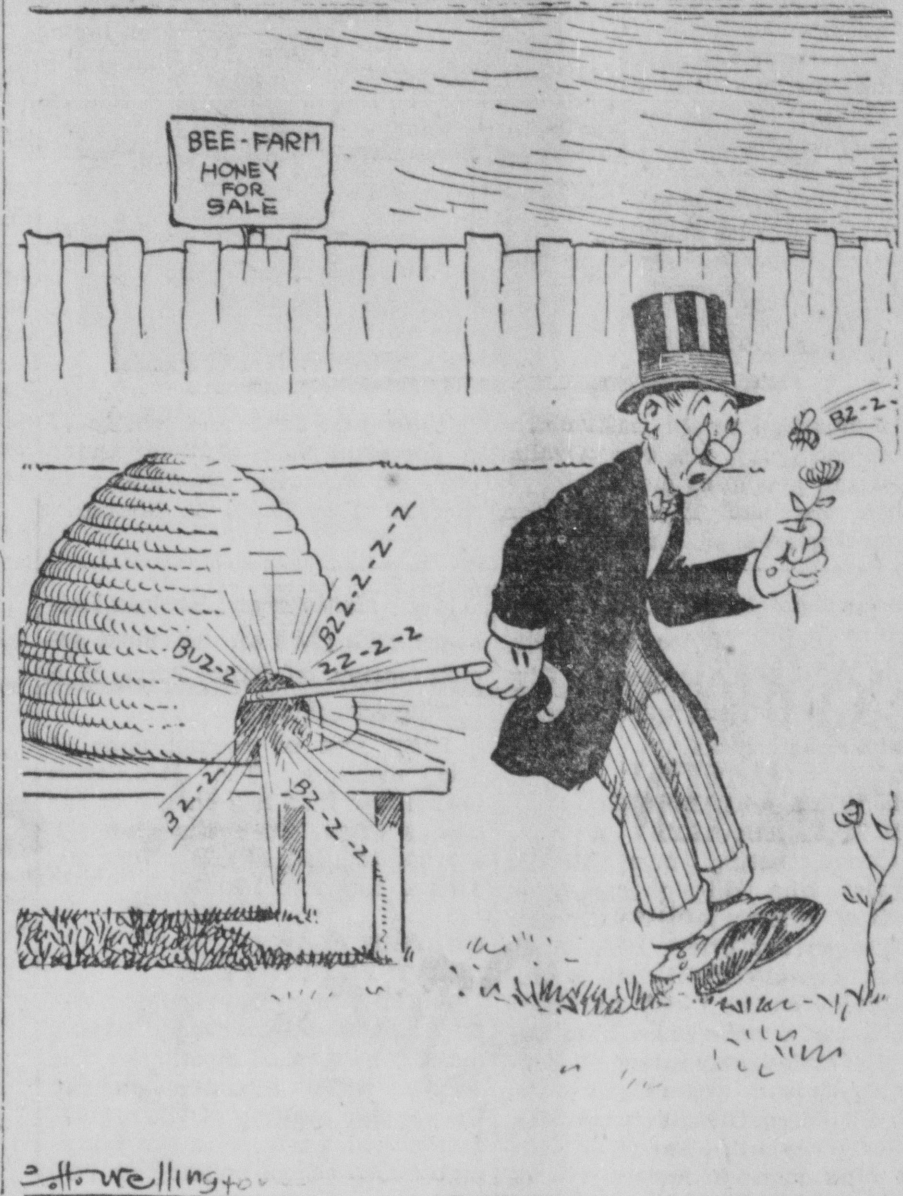
LICKING-CO FARM BUREAU OPPOSES

Opposing the action taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce at its recent annual meeting in Washington, D. C., the Licking-co Farm Bureau drafted a resolution urging all organized groups interested in agriculture to lend their support to the general policy of the Federal Farm Bureau, according to E. J. Bath, of the legislative department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, accord-

ing to advices received by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

The United State Chamber of Commerce expressed opposition to the Federal Farm Bureau and declared itself in favor of repealing the authority of the board. The Licking County resolution says that "there is a need of establishing a national policy for the marketing of agricultural products" and that "the agricultural marketing act of 1929 was enacted for this purpose." The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at its annual meeting in January approved the

—and The Worst is Yet to Come



JUST KIDS—



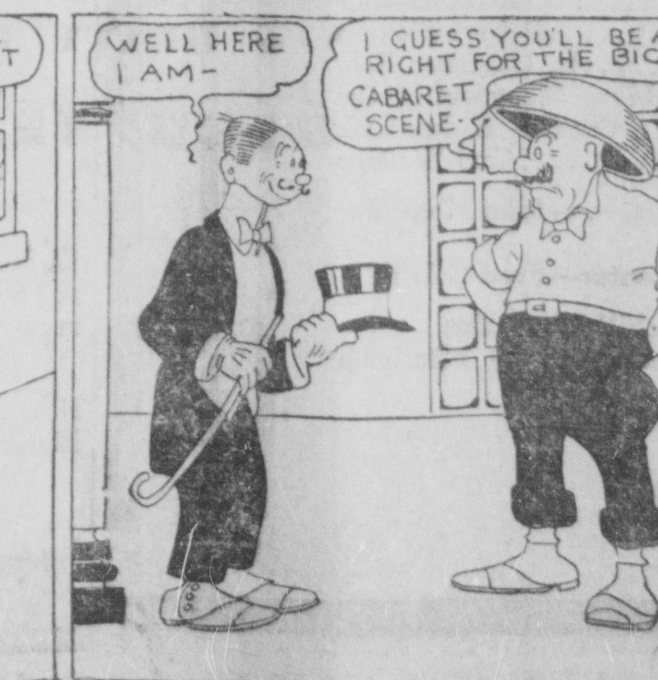
BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT



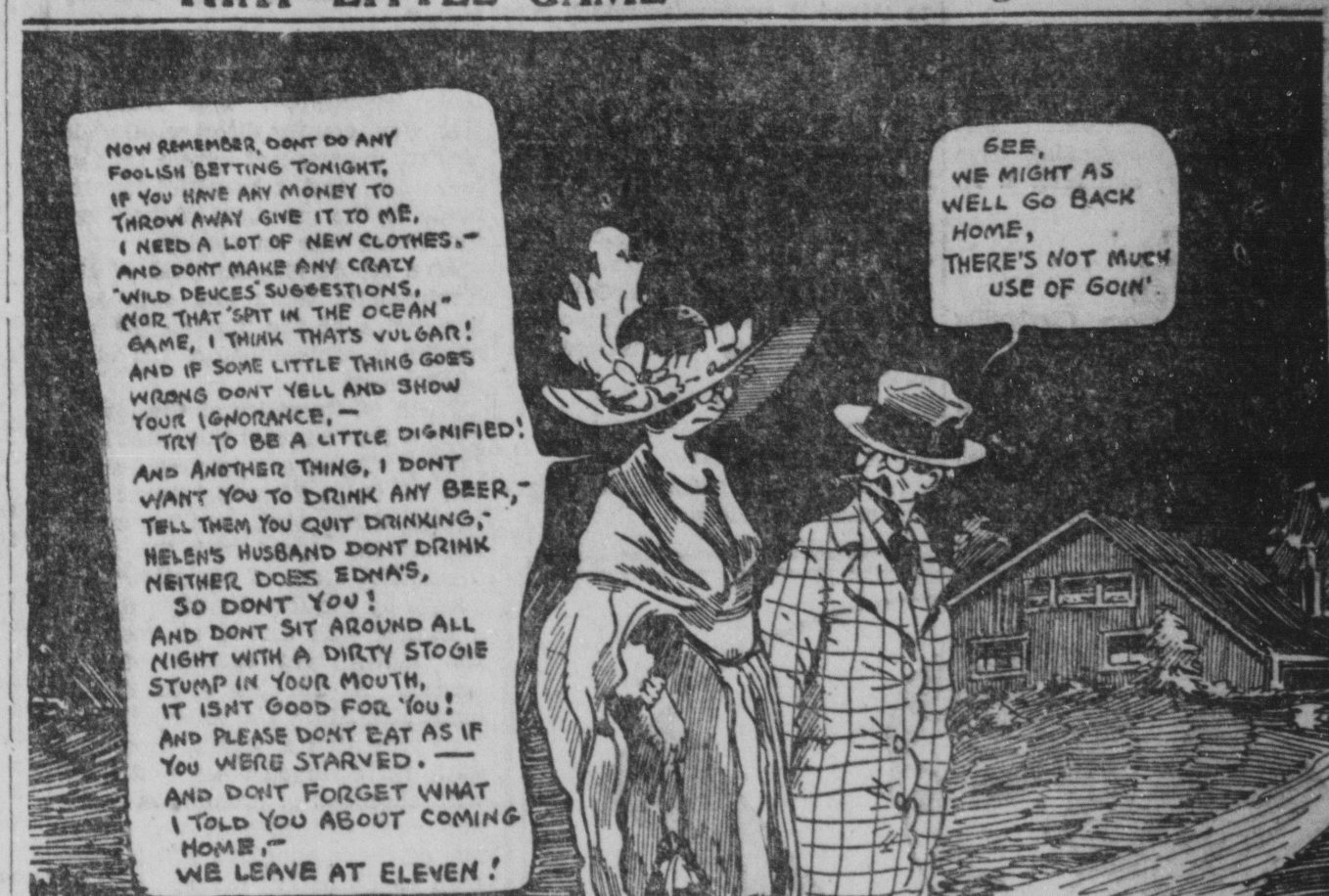
DEAD STOCK

We Pay \$4 for Horses and Cows
Be sure to call Phone No. 372
and reverse the charge.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

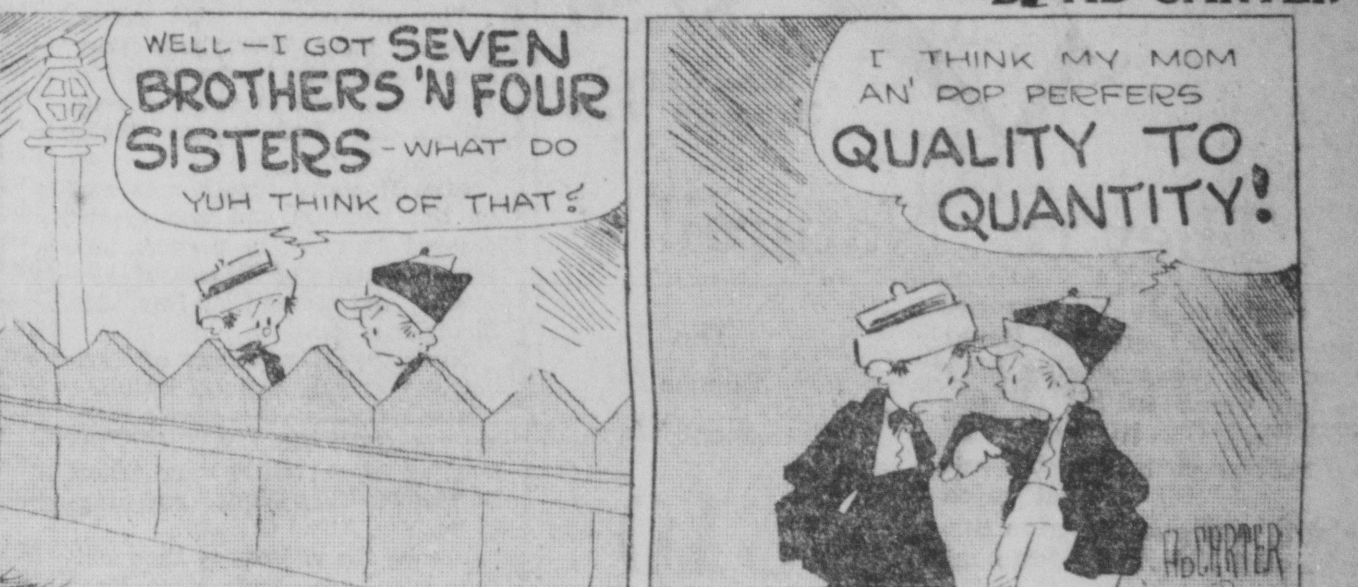
\$4 for Matured DEAD STOCK—HORSES & COWS OF SIZE

REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE
Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Nothing to Live For



By AD CARTER



By WINNER



By GEO. McMANUS



By CHARLES McMANUS



C. McMANUS

The Circleville Herald

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NOBLE SLAUGHTER
An American who died the other day is remembered as a challenger for the profit and credit of the famous Lewis machine gun which played so big a part in the World War. He was an enthusiast about firearms.

SEPERATION

Replying to a correspondent who remarks that "the age of superstition is past," a keen columnist observes: "It is true that people of more than average intelligence are no longer as superstitious as people of the same sort of intelligence used to be. But there are still great masses of superstitious people, and on their credulity many fakers, harmful and otherwise, do thrive. Note the heaps of dream books on sale in the book stores of the cheaper class. Note the flourishing of the mock-turtle religions. Note the number of people who believe in astrology, who consult 'physics' before engaging in important undertakings, who have a horror of Friday, the thirteenth, who want light three cigarettes from one match, who knock on wood whenever they least of good luck."

BUSINESS ABILITY

Miami, Fla., knows business ability. A Miami attorney says Al Capone has had hundreds of business offers since he established a domicile in that city. Not illegal business offers, either. They include proposals for insurance work, radio and automobile enterprises, the production of oil and the growing of grapefruit. None of them so far seem to appeal to "Scarface." Maybe he doesn't like the kind of work offered. Maybe he prefers to be his own boss.

WHOLESALE GROWTH

Two notable facts emerge already from the federal census. First, the small cities are growing faster than the larger cities. Second, the southern cities are growing faster than the northern. To these might be added the remarkable growth of Pacific Coast cities. They are wholesale growth. It is well for the country that the largest communities show so much growth.



"WHERE'S EMILY?" by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER I
"WHERE'S Emily?"
"Dunne, Aunt Judy, Shall I go a-bunting?"
"No, no, Red. Betty—Nell—doesn't anybody know where Emily is?"
"Did anybody ever know?"
"You see," Aunt Judy whispered discreetly, "the minister's here."
"Oh, that! Well, tell him Emily's gone walking with Swami. That'll give him one crowded hour of glorious life—"
"Leave me to me; I'll take care of the cloth. What's a host mah for?"
Burton Lamb stepped to Aunt Judy's side, and murmuring "lead me to him" left the room with her. In a small reception room they found the Reverend Mr. Garner seated in a truly ecclesiastical attitude on the edge of a chair. He was of an austere and ascetic type, and his fundamental beliefs were written plainly in his square, set jaw, and his snapping black eyes.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY
WLW—Cincinnati—(426-700) 6, Uncle Solomon; 6:30, Dave Bernie's Orchestra at Hotel Sinton; 7, Yeast Farmers; 7:25, Seth Thomas Historical Cameo; 7:30, Sylvia's Formers; 8, Ohio Department of Education Night School; 8:30, Crosey Salon Group; 9, Kruger Program; 10, Kinglake Night Club; 10:30, Amos and Andy; 11, Royal York Dance Orchestra; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 1, Hilly and Billy; 1:15, Castle Farm Orchestra.

THURSDAY
WLW—Cincinnati—6:30, Dinner Concert; 7, McCormack's Fiddlers; 7:15, Variety; 8:45, Tarpou Tournament; 10, Hollingsworth Hall; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Brooks and Ross; 11:30, Dave Bernie's Orchestra at Hotel Sinton.

WEDNESDAY
WVMA—Cleveland—(280-1070) 5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, Hotel Statler Orchestra; 7:30, Bobbitt Concert; 8, Gene and Glenn; 8:30, Palmolive Hour; 9:30, Cocc Cola Program; 10:35, Hermit Club Revival; 11, Austin Wylie from Chippewa Lake; 12:15, Stubby Gordon from the Chinese Temple.

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Early Training Helps Child in Later Years

Parents Should Heed Formative Period
—SAYS DR. COPELAND—
The Newborn Babe's Mind is Like an Unexposed Film, Says Authority, and Then is the Time to Start Providing the Right Impressions.
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Answers to Health Queries
MR. D. Q.—What is leucoplakia and how can it be cured?
A.—The disturbance in question is a skin disease characterized by the formation of white patches on the skin. There is no cure, but the patches can be made less noticeable by whitening them with a light coating of walnut juice.

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Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenour, Monday, a son.
John Devine, Frankfort, was known in this county, died Tuesday of paralysis.
John L. May of Walnut, rep. of a Democratic candidate for representative of the general assembly.
Bryce Briggs of New Holland, an American Legion delegate to the state convention at Youngstown.

PEA-PACKING NOW WELL UNDER WAY
Yield Is Light and Quality Only Fair to Good Because of No Rain.
The packing of peas at the local canning plants is now under way, but the yield is light and the peas of fair to good quality, due to the scarcity of rain in recent weeks.

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"I am told," the irate dominion went on, "that Emily does not intend to take the name of Sayre."



Looking Into the Future You'll Want to Own Your Own HOME
Enjoy the best days of your life in that place called HOME. It is an easy matter to have this come true and a chat with us will reveal the plans that can do it.

THE CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3-4, Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 234.

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

JOLLY STITCHERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Jolly Stitchers, the 4H clothing club of Stoutsville held their first meeting at the school building on June 6. Mrs. Ollie Lape and Mrs. G. P. Huddle were chosen as leaders.

Miss Berry of Lancaster was present and spoke to an interested audience, explaining the books of the club work.

The officers elected during the business session were Martha Neff, president; Margaret Hoffman, vice-president; Evelyn Reichelderfer, secretary; Lucille Fausnaugh, treasurer; Genevieve Valentine, reporter and Helen Gerhart, recreation leader.

BRIDGE CLUB ON MONDAY

Mrs. David S. Dunlap had her card club Monday night instead of Tuesday as scheduled because of conflicting engagements. The high scorers for the evening were Mrs. B. R. Bales, and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy.

LOCAL DANCERS IN DANCE REVUE

Three dancers from Circleville will appear Thursday night in the Stella Becker annual dance revue of 200 pupils at the Central high school auditorium in Columbus. There will also be a revue in the afternoon.

The first of the Circleville pupils

to appear will be Jeanne Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of S. Scioto-st. Jeanne's solo this year will be a dance "Grandmother's Bustle." Jeanne also appears in a group dance "A Train."

Marvina Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace of W. Main-st is the next local dancer on the program. Her first appearance of the evening is in a toe solo dance. She appears again on the program in a group dance called "The Clocks."

Betty Jean Clifton, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, has a solo number, as a little Holland girl in a postcard group. She also dances in a wedding scene as an old love letter.

A number of people are planning to attend the pantomime which is to be called "Let's Make Believe".

TO MEET FRIDAY

The standard bearers society of Kingston will meet Friday June 13th, at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Lee Orr, with Dorothy Gearhart, Mary Louise Haynes, Ruth McCollister, Glenn Ross and Kenneth Reynolds, the entertaining committee in charge.

MAKE TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE

Miss Gayle Dresbach of Kingston and Mrs. Horace Peters of

Ashville have gone on a motor trip west and are visiting relatives at Gary, Indiana. Miss Dresbach will go on to Bloomington, Ill., where she will spend a week, and also visit in Chicago.

TARLTON W. C. T. U. HAS INSTITUTE

Mrs. Viola D. Romans, of Columbus, vice-president of the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union, and candidate for state senator was the principal speaker on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Tarlton W. C. T. U. Mr. Noah G. Spangler of Circleville was also a speaker of the day.

The meeting was an all day institute, held in Tarlton, in the Methodist Episcopal church. The morning session opened at 10:30 o'clock by all singing "Blessed Assurance." The president, Mrs. Val Valentine, presided at the meeting.

The morning devotionals were in charge of Miss Mary Porter, and were followed by song, "Victory Bells."

Local directors were then called to tell what they were doing in their department. Miss Mary L. Harpster, county director of child welfare department gave a talk on her work, and a beautiful layette made by the members of the Tarlton Union was on display.

Mrs. Abbie Gusman told of the Evangelistic work and expressed her desire of the Tarlton institute having a contest before the close of the year.

Noah G. Spangler of Circleville, gave a few minutes talk, and Mrs. Lucy B. Price, county president of the W. C. T. U. was present and talked of the work, and the morning session closed with the song, "Beautiful Hour of Noontide" and prayer by the Rev. Woodward.

Dinner was served at noon by the ladies' aid society of the church. At the close of the dinner hour, Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston presented a basket, decorated with white ribbon bows, and filled with clippings of prohibition facts, and each one present was given one of these clippings which were read as an after dinner speech. Each member was then presented with a white ribbon bow.

The afternoon session opened with the song, "Everybody Sing." Devotionals were in charge of Rev. Woodward, and preceded a song, "Work for Enforcement Where You Are."

Mrs. Romans' speech was next on the program and was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. After the singing of "March of Allegiance" and "Some Glad Day," Mr. Spangler spoke.

Music by Mrs. Zering of Tarlton was greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Mary Harpster gave a reading "It Can't Be Done" and the meeting closed with song "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," and prayer by Mrs. Abbie Gusman.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Abbie Gusman and Mrs. Bessie Long of Circleville, Mrs. Viola Romans and daughter of Columbus and Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston.

MEETING AT MANSE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The meeting of Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Friday af-

ROSENWALD HONORED



Julius Rosenwald, millionaire Chicago merchant and philanthropist (left), receiving a valuable porcelain vase sent by the German people as a token of gratitude for his many donations to their charities. The vase is being presented by Hugo F. Simon, consul general at Chicago.

ternoon June 13 at half past two o'clock at the Manse, Mrs. Benjamin Paist of Lancaster, O., District Vice-President will be speaker of the afternoon.

BON VOYAGE DINNER FOR MISS RUGGLES

Complimenting Miss Miriam Ruggles, who will sail Sunday on the S. S. Aquitania, for a summer in Europe, her bridge club entertained Tuesday night with a dinner-bridge at the Pickaway Country club at seven o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, also sailing on Sunday for Europe, was a guest of the club for the evening as were Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Eleanor Hawisher of Lima, guest of Mrs. George Crites. The place cards and tallies in rose holders, were steamships, and the nut cups were sailing vessels. Roses and pink candles completed the decoration of the table. Dinner was served on the west porch of the club house, where later, the guests played bridge at three tables.

Miss Eleanor Hawisher made the high score of the evening, and Miss Ruggles received a complimentary gift. Members of the regular club are Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Max Friedman, Miss Martha Mary Jacob, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Hulda Seyfert, Miss Miriam Ruggles, Miss Lucille Neuding and Miss Allison Delaplaine.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB MEETS

The Magic Sewing Club of Walnut-twp met for its third meeting, Monday, June 9th. The meeting was called to order by the president. The Scripture was read by Mary Alice Mauller followed by the club repeating the Lord's Prayer. The Roll was called and 10 members and leader answered it by some quotation. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Committees were appointed for the next meeting by the president. The meeting was then turned over to the leader.

Wilda Hanover gave a demonstration on "Pinning and Cutting a Pattern."

Mary Hanover and Thelma Lat-house each gave an individual demonstration on "The Parts of a Sewing Machine."

There was no sewing done at this meeting. The Recreation Committee then had charge of the games after which the club adjourned to meet Monday, June 23rd at the School Building.

GRANGE PLANS SERVICES FRIDAY

The Washington Grange will have memorial services Friday night for deceased members. The services will be in connection with the regular meeting of the organization, which will be in the Washington-twp school building at 7:30 o'clock.

The program has been planned in this order:
Song.....Lead Kindly Light
23rd psalm.....master
Prayer.....Chaplain
Music.....There is No Death
Roll Call of Deceased Members
Decoration of Altar
Musical response...The Vacant chair, three boys.
Reading.....Crossing the Bar.
Benediction.....Chaplain.

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT AT MUSKINGUM

Professor and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson and sons, Allan of Ohio State University and David and Mrs. J. C. Haswell and daughter Mary Mae attended the commencement exercises at Muskingum College in New Concord, O., Tuesday morning at which H. Scott Eagleson received the Bachelor of Science Degree.

LUNCHEON AT PARK PLACE

Miss Eleanor Jones, superintendent of Nurses at the Passavant hospital of Chicago, entertained Tuesday at noon, at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones at Park-pl. Miss Jones' guests at this luncheon were Miss Marie Robertson, superintendent of the Berger Memorial Hospital, Miss Effie Folsom, Pickaway-co Tuberculosis nurse and Miss Blanche Dunlap, of Chillicothe. Miss Dunlap and Miss Jones were school

mates in Cincinnati at the General Hospital.

O. E. S. PLANS SERVICES THURSDAY

The Williamsport Order of Eastern Star will hold Memorial services Thursday evening at the Masonic hall, in connection with the regular meeting. The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

CIRCLEVILLE DANCER IS STAR IN REVUE

Of all the dancers in the Eddie Powell dance revue in Columbus Tuesday night, no dancer, large or small was mentioned as often and praised more, by critics, than was Betty Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Edna Cooper of S. Scioto-st. According to reports from the studio's annual revue, Betty as usual, must have been the star of the performance.

Harold C. Eckert, writer for the Ohio State Journal said of Betty that she and two other girls did control, contortionistic, and acrobatic routines of the most difficult sort, and that the execution was nothing short of marvelous.

In a review of the entertainment, Betty was called a comedienne of distinction, when she came to attention in the curtain closer, as a ballet artist.

In another number she did an oriental dance, and a Bowery song and dance "Kiddo".

Proctor Baughman, Betty's uncle, received praise too in an adagio ensemble.

MARRIED MONDAY

The home of Mrs. Irene Redman, Abernethy-ave was the scene Monday of a wedding at which the Rev. Keen of the local A. M. E. church officiated. The principals of the wedding were Miss Corrine Cunningham and J. C. Carter both of Columbus. The bride is a close friend of Mrs. Redman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dalme of Columbus.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in a room decorated with ferns and cannas, in the presence of a few friends. Included in these were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carter, Don Smith, Hattie Baum and Mrs. Redman.

The bride's wedding gown was of white silk, and she wore a broad-crested veil. Her bouquet was daisies, larkspurs, and roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a three course dinner was served to the guests, at a table decorated with ferns and cut flowers and lighted by candles.

After July 1st, the couple will

NUT BREAD

Fresh From Our Ovens
EVERY DAY
Try a Loaf!
ED. WALLACE BAKERY.

be at home at 1454 Clifton-st Columbus.

Attorney James T. Pickerington of New Lexington was a business

visitor in Circleville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dancy, formerly of Springfield have rented the south side of the double at the corner of Scioto and High-sts.

Although unexcelled, Mader & Ebert Service may be had at no greater cost than for ordinary service.

Established Fifteen Years

Mader & Ebert

FUNERAL SERVICE

Office 131

— Telephone —

Residence 291

CLIFTONA
ALL-TALKING PROGRAMS CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT
NEW MODERN THEATRE

Today and Thursday



WILLIAM POWELL

"Street of Chance"

Krazy Kat Comedy A Paramount Picture.

Big Savings For You

On Shoes at Mack's

Good Will Sale

Don't Miss It!

FOLKS THIS IS A REAL SHOE SALE. YOU SHOULD SEE THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SHOES. HUNDREDS OF PAIRS DISPLAYED ON TABLES FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT

\$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

Not One Pair of Shoes in This Sale Could be Called a Bad Style. Come in Now and Save Money.

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES — PUMPS, STRAPS, AND OXFORDS AT \$2.75.
ANOTHER LOT OF STILL FINER SHOES THAT SOLD FOR \$5.00 AND \$6.00 WILL GO IN THIS SALE FOR **\$3.85.**

Men's

Tan and Black Oxfords Will Sell For \$2.95 and \$3.85

MACK'S SHOE STORE

THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES.

The Arrival Of Kitty

Presented and Directed by

J. WYLIE FETHERLIN

Circleville High School Auditorium

Wednesday, June 11 — Thursday, June 12

BENEFIT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

CAST

William Winkler Paul Kirwin
Aunt Jane, his sister Esther Drum
Jane, his niece Martha Mary Wolfe
Bobbie Baxter, his nieces sweetheart Charles Goeller
Benjamin More, his choice for Jane Robert Pickens
Kitty, his actress sweetheart E. Hortense Reid
Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid Mary Margaret Moore
Ting, a bell-boy Charles Kirkpatrick
Sam, a colored porter Carl Wallace

Prompter—Doris Peters. Stage Manager—John Himrod
Ticket Sales—J. O. Eagleson.

Stage Carpenter—Fred Colville

Scene: Office of Haicyon House, Catskill Mountains
Time: August, Seventh—Late morning—Early afternoon—Almost evening.

Admission 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

"SUNSHINE REVUE"

The Show of Features—American Beauties with Regular Show.

Owen, Tom and Matt Moore in "SIDE STREET."

PRICES—15c—25c—35c.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

4 DAYS—WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.—4 DAYS

Matinee Each Day at 2 P. M.

SWING HIGH

Now Playing!

The Snappiest, most colorful, most dramatic show in town—as real and thrilling as the circus itself!

WHOOPEE!

IT'S IN THE AIR!

With a Cast of 16 Scintillating Stars

THE GREATEST CIRCUS FILM YOU EVER SAW

Girls flashing high in the Big Top, swinging their lithe bodies at risk of life and limb...Clowns, acrobats, animals—it's all here—the greatest circus film you ever saw, with a dramatic and musical story you'll remember for months!

Nite 15c—30c
Matinee 10c—25c

Don't Miss It!

Matinee Every Day at 2 P. M. Send the Children. A Big Time For Everybody!

OTHERHOOD EDGES C. C. A. IN WEIRD 15 TO 13 GAME

Walters Touched For Plenty of Hits By Strawberry Aggregation But Dumm Hurls Shut-out Ball In Last Three Innings—Mid-west Leads Part Way.

The only reason that can be given for the defeat of the Mid-west box makers at the hands of the Lutheran Brotherhood Tuesday evening is errors on the part of the paper-makers at critical moments.

The score was 15 to 13. One of the largest crowds that ever been present was on hand to witness this contest of the box-makers and churchmen, as a contest for the Mid-west.

The lid was blown off in the fourth inning when through a bad throw to the catcher and an error by the third baseman the Lutheran sent three men around the bases and tallied with two runs.

The C. C. of A. came back in the third inning and did practically the same plays through errors on the field and tied the churchmen the score, for one of the many times a tie.

Then again in the third, the boys "got hot" and began hitting the ball and knocking into the field and outfield. The Lutheran came back in the fourth inning and tallied with two runs.

Walters, completely blew the Lutheran out in the fifth and again sent two more around the bases and tallied two more runs, still running score up further. It looked as though nothing but dry was following the box-makers, but in the meantime the Lutheran on the Lutheran aggregation offered a player assistance, which was answered.

Walters, hurler for the win, was jerked out in the seventh. Roy Dumm was substituted. Wolfe, moundsman for the Lutheran, pitched a fair game of ball.

Winters Hurls and Hits Senators Into Within Half Game of St. Paul.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 — Columbus continued to increase its percentage in the standings of the American Association yesterday in an attempt to overtake St. Paul for second place position in the American Association yesterday.

The Senators trailed the Senators in a greater part of the game, lost 10 to 6, the opening game of a four game series.

Walters scored early to gain a lead on the Senators in the first inning of the double-header and won 5 to 3. The second game was won by the Senators 7 to 10.

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GERMAN IN PERFECT SHAPE FOR BOUT WITH SHARKEY

By HYPERICO
ENDICOTT, N. Y. June 11 — Max Schmeling finished his last work for the battle with Jack Sharkey here without a blemish on face or body to show that he had been drilling for a month to get into condition for the greatest effort of his life.

He will not look at a glove again until he dips his big brown paws into the official ointment tomorrow night.

Max made a little speech after he had done the last bit of setting up business. He thanked Endicott, her people, the Johnsons and the newspaper men for all that had been done to make his stay here a pleasant one.

He didn't tell the folks that he would win—he simply leaned over the ropes and spoke pleasantly in his delightful English of having been lavished with kindness.

He seemed to be looking for some one in the crowd as he talked, and suddenly he glanced up into the gallery of the indoor arena where he worked, and finished his little speech.

Addressing George F. Johnson, the man who leads this little community and the one responsible for bringing him there.

Joe Jacobs had to call Max off his sparring partners. Schmeling was so anxious to box that Jacobs had to call time three or four times because Max insisted on continuing.

He boxed four rounds in all, two with Clever Charley Belanger and two with Lou Baiba.

Jacobs declared that Max would enter the ring weighing between 166 1/2 to 167 pounds.

"I had to make the fellow cut it short. We have too much at stake to allow him to take any more chances with his hands. He begged for a couple of more rounds, but I wouldn't stand for it."

"That he wanted to go on with the boxing is the best proof in the world that the man is fit and ready. If ever there was a well conditioned man, it is Max Schmeling. We will not have an excuse in the world to offer if he fails against Sharkey," said Jacobs.

Schmeling will entreat at Vestal, a small station not far from here. He will enjoy the privileges of a big private car, with newspaper men as his companions. He will leave the train at some New Jersey station to avoid a possible crowd at Hoboken. He will be learned today.

Vannorsdall won his coaching spurs in 1926 when he took his Zanesville basketball squad to the state title. His team also won the consolation championship of the United States in a tourney at Chicago that year.

Warren Vannorsdall, brother of Gail, recently resigned his coaching at Akron East to take a similar position at West Tech here.

9TH ANNUAL HOME COMING AND FATHERS' DAY CELEBRATION
Glenwood Springs Park and Swimming Pool
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1930
Music by Dooley's Radio Banjo Band of Columbus, O. A great treat for all. Bring the children—stay all day. Everybody Welcome.
Chicken Dinners and Lunches Served.
Free Parking. Free Picnic Grounds.

Goodyear can give you greater tire values because Goodyear builds more than

1/4 of all the tires sold in America, the remainder being divided among some fifty manufacturers. "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

BY NO MEANS "One of the STANDARD Makes"

The leading tire companies are sometimes called "the big five"—their tires "the standard makes."

We think this is a grand "break" for the other four, but something of a hardship on Goodyear.

Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires than any other manufacturer. GOODYEAR GAINED THIS WORLD-LEADERSHIP BY BUILDING TIRES THAT ARE EMPHATICALLY AND CONSPICUOUSLY SUPER-STANDARD!

More people ride on Goodyears because Goodyears are BETTER tires to ride on. They are PROVABLY superior—SUPER-STANDARD! We will show you WHY before you buy. Low 1930 prices on all types. Will you call—or shall we?

A really STUNNING new tire you ought to see—New HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR

It gives you extra-mile, extra-endurance; extra mileage at ordinary heavy duty prices.

Guaranteed Tire Repairing Circleville Tire & Repair Co. W. H. NELSON, Prop. 401 N. Court St. Phone 475.

HERE TOO more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

OPPORTUNITY RAPS AT DOOR OF YANKEES NOW IN DETROIT

Athletic Leaders and Cleveland, Third Placers Tangle at Later Place in Cut-throat Series Starting Today.

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, June 11 Opportunity, whose knuckles must be badly bruised by now, will rap on the Yankee's door today and is likely to get an answer.

While the leading Athletics and the third place Indians are cutting one another's throats out in Cleveland the Yankees, who are but two games back of the Indians and five games in the rear of the A's, open a stay in Detroit. The sixth place Tigers getting poor pitching and worse hitting these days, should be easy meat for the Shawkeymen.

Yesterday they whipped St. Louis 5 to 3 their record for the first western excursion now stands at five victories and two defeats. Pennock did the winning pitching yesterday, letting the Blowies down with seven hits.

Chicago scored one run in the eleventh inning to turn back the Athletics 7 to 6. Grove who relieved Quinn in the tenth frame was charged with the defeat, his first of the year.

Boston pounded four pitchers to

overwhelm the Tigers, 12 to 6. The Sox got seventeen hits. Washington and Cleveland were rained out.

St. Louis snapped its losing streak by whipping the Braves in a rain-soaked tugwar 4 to 1 after ten innings. The game was halted several times by rain and fog.

Bob Smith shut out the Cards for eight innings but weakened in the ninth.

Two walks and a single gave the Cards a tie in the tenth the Cards got the winning tally on Adams double and High's single.

In the only other National League game the Phillies behind the strong flanging of Phil Collins, turned back the Cubs 6 to 2.

Klein helped the Phils with his sixteenth home run of the year.

Sun suits made of loosely woven fabrics, so that the sun's rays can reach the body of the child through the spaces between the yarns, are most efficient.

Four boys, none of whose names are known, escaped from the Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster the look-out.

GET YOUR
Radio Ready
for the
SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT
Thursday Night
Phone 214 and have us call and test the tubes and batteries and make other adjustments.
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
136 S. Court St.

VANNORSDALL AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, June 11 — Gail Vannorsdall, coach of athletics at Zanesville high school, will succeed Carl Brubaker, resigned, as football and basketball coach at South high school here, it was learned today.

Vannorsdall won his coaching spurs in 1926 when he took his Zanesville basketball squad to the state title. His team also won the consolation championship of the United States in a tourney at Chicago that year.

Warren Vannorsdall, brother of Gail, recently resigned his coaching at Akron East to take a similar position at West Tech here.

COLUMBUSITES AGAIN VICTOR

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Done Every Day!

Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar

One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken on March 22, 1930. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that this workman used spit in finishing the end of a cigar.

... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency... join it. smoke **CERTIFIED CREMO!**

Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." **Certified Cremo is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No Cremo is made by hand.**

The choicest, tenderest leaves that the crop affords are scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. **Certified Cremo's purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!**

Certified Cremo
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

© 1930 American Cigar Co.

Buy 40 loaves bread with what it saves

necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get in a denture. Listerine Tooth made by the makers of Listerine. To you in a large tube at 25¢. It you approximately \$3 a year over dentures. Buy things you need with Listerine—bread is merely a suggestion. Listerine Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

HERE TOO more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The sum of \$3,054.24 was allowed paid in county bills at the regular meeting of the county commissioners Monday.

W. M. Justus and others were paid the largest sum of \$264.20 for labor on bridges in the county and the City of Cincinnati was paid the second largest sum of \$234 for maintenance of Pickaway co. prisoners.

The Chilton Auto Sales were paid the smallest sum of \$1.10 for parts for a truck for the surveyor.

Maria Abernethy, rent for garage for surveyor, 12.00; Mason Bell, Patrolman on roads, 122.50; E. A. Brown, Expenses before Tax Commission, 2.25; Edgar Brooks, Patrolman on roads, 15.00; T. K. Brunner & Son, care of tower clock for year, 100.00; John Buskirk, Patrolman on roads, 110.00; Circleville Publishing Company, Publishing Notice of Sale of Public Property, 16.65; Circleville Tire & Repair Co., Auto repairs for Sheriff, 10.10; Citizens Telephone Company, Box rent and tolls for County offices, 94.00; Clark County Sanatorium, Care of Granville Justice at Sanatorium, 94.50; The H. Cole

Company, Supplies for County Surveyor, 12.85; Columbus E. E. Mfg. Company, Supplies for Clerk of Courts, 15.40; Edward Crist, parts for culvert cleaners, 5.95; Dayton Street Works Company, Supplies for County Treasurer, 6.46; J. W. Dennis, Gasoline and oil for motor grader, 42.59; Charles Fausaugh, Auto hire for Blind Commissioner, 6.40; Fred H. Fee, Patrolman on roads, 2.50; William Fee, Patrolman on roads, 125.00.

F. H. Fissell, Tobacco for prisoners, 5.00; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Envelope and Abbots for County Auditor, 16.50; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies for County Recorder, 6.00; Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies for Clerk of Courts, 46.50; George P. Foreman, Stamps for Probate Judge, 10.00; Fritz Steem Bakery, Bread for prisoners, 7.40; E. M. Goldsberry, Patrolman on roads, 100.00; Gussman's Dairy, Milk for prisoners, 6.20; Ernest Hanswalt, Patrolman on roads, 49.00; Harden-Stevens Company, Auto repairs for Sheriff, 1.75; Paul A. Johnson, Blanks for Probate Judge, 4.55; M. E. Jones & Son, Rent of shed for Surveyor, 10.00; George Mack, Assisting Surveyor and labor at Garage, 15.00; A. W. Martindale, Patrolman on roads, 118.00; Charles Miller, Groceries for prisoners, 37.25; Leonard Morgan, Labor, 38.50; Sherd Boyer, Labor, 35.20.

Carl Radcliffe, Labor, 22.00; Chas. Radcliffe, Labor, 35.20; James Wilkins, Labor, 22.40; Albert Bond, Labor, 22.40; Asa Robinson, Labor, 22.40; Charles Russell, Labor, 22.40; Philip Berry, Labor, 22.40; Arthur Ankrum, Labor, 22.40; Carl Metz, Labor, 22.40; Robert Reid, Labor, 22.40; William Jelly, Labor, 22.40; Harry Palm, Labor, 22.40; George Mack, Labor, 6.40; Clark F. McCafferty, Patrolman on roads, 89; Fred Nicholas, Insurance, 22.50; Harry Palm, Assisting Surveyor and labor at Garage, 12.00; Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, Gasoline and oil for Surveyor, 56.28; Marcus Petty, Operating Motor Maintainer, 30.00; Public Service Corp., Gasoline and oil for Sheriff, 112.08.

Daniel Reed, Operating Motor Maintainer, 120.00; Daniel Reed, Services as Night Watchman at Bridge, 3.95; Scioto Garage and Sales, Repairs for truck, 5.00; Joseph Rooney, Labor at Garage assisting Surveyor, 18.00; Sennebrunn's, Repairing Clock in Probate Judges' office, 1.50; Floyd Seymour, Patrolman on roads, 121.00; Frank Shepards Company, Citations for Common Pleas Judge, 10.00; Willson Spangler, Patrolman on roads, 128.00; Stewart & White Garage, Repairs for truck, 1.75; Strum & Dillard Company, Sand and gravel for bridge, 50.27.

John Tronis, Operating Motor Maintainer, 45.00; Ed Wallace Bakery, Bread and cakes for prisoners, 10.25; Hazel Ward, Cook Hire, 70.00; Georgia Ward, Eggs for prisoners, 11.34; Harry E. Wolf, Expenses attending Conference, 8.10; James Weaver, Auto repairs for Surveyor, 2.00; Western Union, Messages for Sheriff, 3.60; Eymon Wolfe, Meal for prisoners, 20.68.

Grand Total \$3,054.24

U. S. Sea and Air Fleets Capture Gotham



Joyfully surrendering, Acting Mayor McKee of New York and Commissioner Grover Whalen are turning over the city of New York to the commanders of the U. S. fleet. The ceremony took place on the deck of the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the fleet. (Left to right) Rear-Admiral McGruder, Admiral Bestwick, Admiral Nelson, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet; Commissioner

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION

New Policy in Shipping Announced by Pickaway-Co Co-op Association.

Pickaway-co livestock producers will be interested to learn concerning the new policy in livestock co-operative shipping, recently approved by the directors of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association. In conforming to the recommendations of the Federal Farm Board, the directors of the county association have adopted the following policy in governing future cooperative livestock shipping services.

1. Any bona fide livestock producer in Pickaway or adjoining counties may become a member of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association by paying the annual membership fee of \$5.00 (five dollars).
2. The Farm Bureau will provide membership for each of its members in the Livestock Cooperative Association which automatically extends the cooperative livestock marketing service to all farm Bureau members.
3. Any person not a member of the county association may market his livestock through the association by paying a service fee of five dollars annually.
4. That the small occasional shipper be permitted to ship up to

five head unless there is a high and low season of more service fee of five dollars per head on calves and cattle, and seven five cents per head on sheep in addition to the regular handling charges.

The policy outlined above will become operative on and after June 1, 1936.

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association is instituting this policy in order to extend its facilities and services to all stock producers.

The county association has 718 heads of livestock and is in view of a smaller livestock population is showing substantial gains in the number of points serviced through the association.

This new policy was worked through community representatives the Pomona Grange, the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association and the Farm Bureau.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harold J. Edwards, 25, assistant superintendent of schools and Josephine E. Peters, 22, Circleville teacher. Rev. H. H. Clark, officiating.

Edwin A. Houston, 37, telephone mechanic, and Alice Tag, 29, Circleville. E. C. Feltz, Justice of peace.

Remember the quaint old custom of calling a "daisy drink" "constitutional"? And now there's nothing more unconstitutional.

Withering and dying leaves on shrubs, first appearing in early June, are probably due to white injury.

GRAND THEATRE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Sunshine Revue

Musical Comedy—Everything New—Extra Attraction

RETURNS

Sharkey-Schmeling Fight BY ROUNDS

By The New Atwater Kent Radio with Guy Pettit in Charge

PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c.

CIRCLEVILLE IS NOT NAMED BY REPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

Atlanta, Ga., \$2,600,000 for a federal building; Baltimore, \$1,000,000 for a Marine hospital; Cincinnati, \$3,000,000 for a postoffice; Cleveland, \$5,275,000; Detroit, \$5,850,000 for a federal building, \$1,200,000 for additions to the Marine hospital and \$115,000 for establishment of an immigration station; Minneapolis, \$1,975,000 for a federal building; Norfolk, Va., \$2,000,000 for a federal building; Philadelphia, \$9,750,000 for a federal building; Portland, Me., \$1,000,000 for a federal building; Rochester, N. Y., \$1,525,000 for a postoffice; and St. Lake City, \$1,315,000.

Other projects included appropriations for federal buildings in: Allentown, Pa., \$820,000; Altoona, Pa., \$775,000; Aurora, Ill., \$395,000; Bucyrus, O., \$149,000; Cambridge, Mass., \$755,000; Clearfield, Pa., \$145,000; Cumberland, Md., \$540,000; Davenport, Ia., \$665,000; Danbury, Conn., \$1,445,000; Greenfield, Ind., \$100,000; Helena, Mont., \$340,000; Houston, Tex., \$615,000; Jamaica, N. Y., \$875,000; Jersey City, N. J., \$455,000; Joliet, Ill., \$185,000; Key West, \$525,000; Lebanon, Ind., \$60,000; Lewisburg, Pa., \$295,000; Los Angeles, \$100,000; Meriden, Conn., \$555,000; Miami, Fla., \$65,000; Mobile, Ala., \$40,000; Mount Vernon, O., \$135,000; Munster, Ind., \$130,000; Napoleon, O., \$99,000; Nashville, Tenn., \$205,000; New Kensington, Pa., \$240,000; Norristown, Pa., \$490,000; Norwalk, O., \$150,000.

Orange, N. J., \$320,000; Palm Beach, \$290,000; Palo Alto, \$210,000; Rochester, Pa., \$105,000; Rockford, Ill., \$805,000; St. Louis, \$1,500,000; Salem, Mass., \$360,000; South Bend, Ind., \$1,100,000; South Milwaukee, \$120,000; Springfield, O., \$740,000; Staten Island, N. Y., \$345,000; Texarkana, \$790,000; Troy, O., \$150,000; Uniontown, Pa., \$285,000; Urbana, O., \$130,000; Wichita Falls, \$725,000; Winthrop, Mass., \$80,000; Woodstock, Ill., \$90,000.

CANNON BACK BEFORE LOBBY

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who a week ago defied the Senate lobby committee and walked out on it with the assertion he would not appear again unless formally subpoenaed, changed his mind today and did appear.

Obviously uneasy over the possibility of his being prosecuted for contempt, the Methodist cleric appeared before the committee today unasked and uninvited, and declared that he "had not meant any contempt of the Senate" by his defiant action of last week.

Cannon still challenged, however, the committee's authority to question him about his political activities in the presidential campaign of 1928, in which he organized the anti-Smith rebellion in a number of southern states. He asked for a ruling on his objection.

Deputy Climbs To Armory Roof Making Arrest

For the first time since he has held his position Deputy-Sheriff Miller Fissell has had to go above the earth to arrest a man, happened Monday evening.

Ernest Byers, 31, who was wanted by the Ross co. sheriff for non-support of his wife and child, Deputy Fissell received the warrant and knew that he belonged to the National Guard, so he went to the Armory building. When he reached there, he saw Byers go up stairs and onto the roof. Here he found him on the top of the roof behind the chimney and arrested him and lodged him in the county jail.

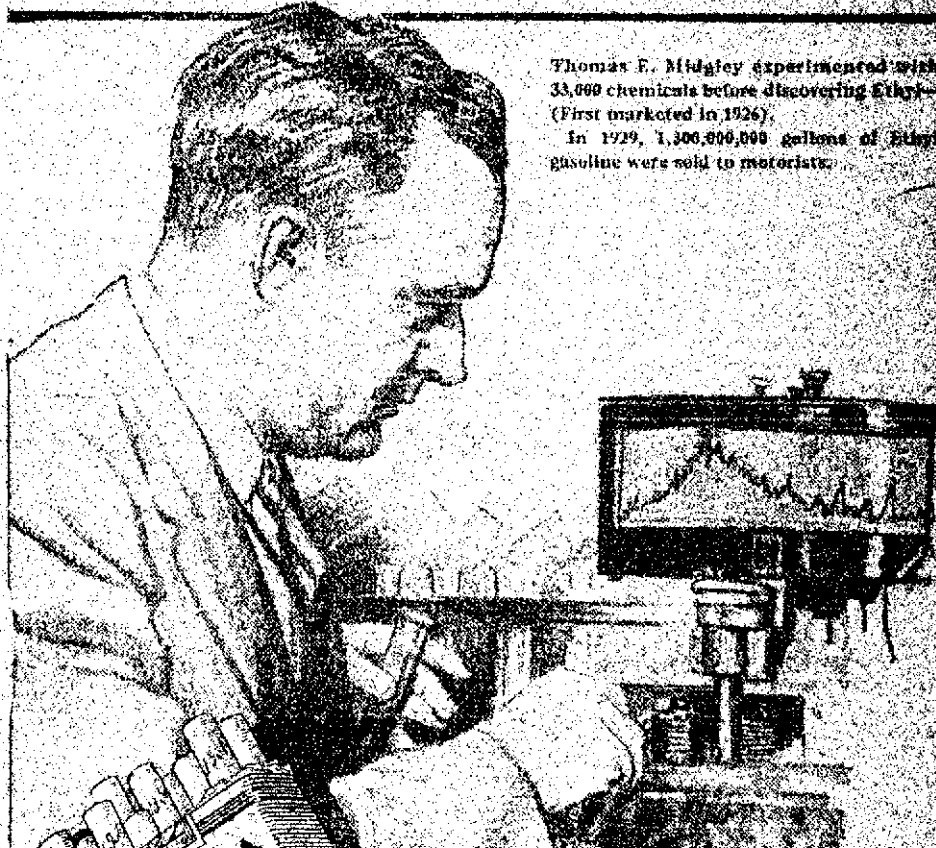
Unclaimed Letters

Advertised letters for week ending June 11:

- MALE
- Gleason, James.
Hauck, R. E.
Krieg, Frank.
Porter, Clarence.
- FEMALE
- Anderson, Mrs. Sarah.
Back, Mrs. Elizabeth.
Beaumont, Mrs. Grace.
Wolf, Mrs. Ed.
- Geo. P. Foreman, F. M.

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY



Thomas E. Midgley, Jr. experimented with 33,000 chemicals before discovering Ethyl. (First marketed in 1926). In 1929, 1,300,000,000 gallons of Ethyl gasoline were sold to motorists.

FAST SUCCESS STORY No. 7
THOMAS E. MIDGLEY, JR.

Just as Midgley's invention of Ethyl took the knock out of motors; so OLD GOLD took the "cough" out of smoking.

It created a new and greater type of cigarette enjoyment. It used better tobaccos, free of all throat-irritating impurities. With a natural honey-smoothness that no artificial treatment can duplicate.

And OLD GOLD sales shot up and up and up, reaching a sales volume greater than that of three other leading brands combined, in a like period of their existence.



On Apr. 19, '36, the first OLD GOLD rolled from the cigarette machine. Today two giant factories are required to satisfy the millions of O. G. fans.

BETTER TOBACCOES . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



Sale! Cool SUMMER FROCKS

You'll Want Several at These Prices

\$4.95
\$7.95
\$9.95

FROCKS

for afternoon—frocks for general daytime wear—frocks for dance—frocks for every occasion, including the jacket dresses that are such important summer fashion. Choose now for your summer vacation. A most fortunate purchase of a retiring manufacturer's stock enables us to offer you the smartest dresses of the season at remarkable savings.

The materials include shantung, chiffon, flat crepe, georgette and printed silks in high shades and pastel colors; sizes for misses and women.



RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Arthur Adams, who underwent an operation sometime ago at White Cross Hospital, was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baucher, S. Scioto, in the Rheinhart invalid car Tuesday afternoon.

Early Church Heating
The Franklin Stoves of 1744 were the earliest modern stoves to be used for heating churches in the United States.

Are There Two?

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.—Boston Transcript.



AD CARTER'S

"JUST KIDS"

will shake up more laughs, more pictures from the dear old days of "goin' bare foot" than any Kid comic in the world.

You won't want to miss one day!

Here is childhood—yours—incarnate.

"Mush," "Nicodemus" and all the rest will whirl you through a maze of pranks and kid stunts every day in

The Herald

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER



Remarkable Values

In

Summer Flannel Coats

\$4.95 \$8.95

In white and pastel colors of pink, Nile green, orchid, peach and rose. In straight line, belted and cape effect models. Real outstanding values in all wool flannel coats.

ROTHMAN'S

Cor. Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Where You Can Always Do Better

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

JOLLY STITCHERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Jolly Stitchers, the 4H clothing club of Stoutsville held their first meeting at the school building on June 6. Mrs. Ollie Lape and Mrs. G. F. Huddle were chosen as leaders.

Miss Betty of Lancaster was present and spoke to an interested audience, explaining the books of the club work.

The officers elected during the business session were Martha Neff, president; Margaret Hoffman, vice-president; Evelyn Reichelderfer, secretary; Lucille Fausnaugh, treasurer; Genevieve Valentine, reporter and Helen Gerhart, recreation leader.

BRIDGE CLUB ON MONDAY

Mrs. David S. Dunlap had her card club Monday night instead of Tuesday as scheduled because of conflicting engagements. The high scorers for the evening were Mrs. B. R. Bales, and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy.

LOCAL DANCERS IN DANCE REVUE

Three dancers from Circleville will appear Thursday night in the Stella Becker annual dance revue of 200 pupils at the Central high school auditorium in Columbus. There will also be a revue in the afternoon.

The first of the Circleville pupils

to appear will be Jeanne Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of S. Scioto-st. Jeanne's solo this year will be a dance "Grandmother's Bustle." Jeanne also appears in a group dance "A Train."

Marvane Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace of W. Main-st is the next local dancer on the program. Her first appearance of the evening is in a solo dance. She appears again on the program in a group dance called "The Clocks."

Betty Jean Clifton, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, has a solo number, as a little Holland girl in a postcard group. She also dances in a wedding scene as an old love letter.

A number of people are planning to attend the pantomime which is to be called "Let's Make Believe".

TO MEET FRIDAY

The standard bearers society of Kingston will meet Friday June 13th, at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Lee Orr, with Dorothy Gearhart, Mary Louise Haynes, Ruth McCollister, Glenn Ross and Kenneth Reynolds, the entertaining committee in charge.

MAKE TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE

Miss Gayle Dresbach of Kingston and Mrs. Horace Peters of

Ashville have gone on a motor trip west and are visiting relatives at Gary, Indiana. Miss Dresbach will go on to Bloomington, Ill., where she will spend a week, and also visit in Chicago.

TARLTON W. C. T. U. HAS INSTITUTE

Mrs. Viola D. Romans, of Columbus, vice-president of the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union, and candidate for state senator was the principal speaker on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Tarlton W. C. T. U. Mr. Noah G. Spangler of Circleville was also a speaker of the day.

The meeting was an all day institute, held in Tarlton, in the Methodist Episcopal church. The morning session opened at 10:30 o'clock by all singing "Blessed Assurance." The president, Mrs. Val Valentine, presided at the meeting.

The morning devotionals were in charge of Miss Mary Porter, and were followed by song, "Victory Bells."

Local directors were then called to tell what they were doing in their department. Miss Mary L. Harpster, county director of child welfare department gave a talk on her work, and a beautiful layette made by the members of the Tarlton Union was on display.

Mrs. Abbie Gusman told of the Evangelistic work and expressed her desire of the Tarlton institute having a contest before the close of the year.

Noah G. Spangler of Circleville, gave a few minutes talk, and Mrs. Lucy B. Price, county president of the W. C. T. U. was present and talked of the work, and the morning session closed with the song, "Beautiful Hour of Noon tide" and prayer by the Rev. Woodward.

Dinner was served at noon by the ladies' aid society of the church. At the close of the dinner hour, Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston presented a basket, decorated with white ribbon bows, and filled with clippings of prohibition facts, and each one present was given one of these clippings which were read as an after dinner speech. Each member was then presented with a white ribbon bow.

The afternoon session opened with the song, "Everybody Sing." Devotionals were in charge of Rev. Woodward, and preceded a song, "Work for Enforcement Where You Are."

Mrs. Romans' speech was next on the program and was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. After the singing of "March of Allegiance" and "Some Glad Day," Mr. Spangler spoke.

Music, by Mrs. Zering of Tarlton was greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Mary Harpster gave a reading "It Can't Be Done" and the meeting closed with song "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," and prayer by Mrs. Abbie Gusman.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Abbie Gusman and Mrs. Bessie Long of Circleville, Mrs. Viola Romans and daughter of Columbus and Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston.

MEETING AT MANSE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The meeting of Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Friday af-

ROSENWALD HONORED



Julius Rosenwald, millionaire Chicago merchant and philanthropist (left), receiving a valuable porcelain vase sent by the German people as a token of gratitude for his many donations to their charities. The vase is being presented by Hugo F. Simon, consul general at Chicago.

ternoon June 13 at half past two o'clock at the Manse, Mrs. Benjamin Paist of Lancaster, O., District Vice-President will be speaker of the afternoon.

BON VOYAGE DINNER FOR MISS RUGGLES

Complimenting "Miss Miriam Ruggles, who will sail Sunday on the S. S. Aquitania, for a summer in Europe, her bridge club entertained Tuesday night with a dinner-bridge at the Pickaway Country club at seven o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, also sailing on Sunday for Europe, was a guest of the club for the evening as were Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Eleanor Hawisher of Lima, guest of Mrs. George Crites.

The place cards and tallies in rose holders, were steamships, and the nut cups were sailing vessels. Roses and pink candles completed the decoration of the table. Dinner was served on the west porch of the club house, where later, the guests played bridge at three tables.

Miss Eleanor Hawisher made the high score of the evening, and Miss Ruggles received a complimentary gift. Members of the regular club are Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Max Friedman, Miss Martha Mary Jacob, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Hulda Seyfert, Miss Miriam Ruggles, Miss Lucille Neuding and Miss Allison Delaplaine.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB MEETS
The Magic Sewing Club of Walnut-twp met for its third meeting, Monday, June 9th. The meeting was called to order by the president. The Scripture was read by Mary Alice Mauller followed by the club repeating the Lord's Prayer. The Roll was called and 10 members and leader answered it by some quotation.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Committees were appointed for the next meeting by the president. The meeting was then turned over to the leader.

Wilda Hanover gave a demonstration on "Pinning and Cutting a Pattern."

Mary Hanover and Thelma Lat-house each gave an individual demonstration on "The Parts of a Sewing Machine."

There was no sewing done at this meeting. The Recreation Committee then had charge of the games after which the club adjourned to meet Monday, June the 23rd at the School Building.

GRANGE PLANS SERVICES FRIDAY

The Washington Grange will have memorial services Friday night for deceased members. The services will be in connection with the regular meeting of the organization, which will be in the Washington-twp school building at 7:30 o'clock.

The program has been planned in this order:

Song.....Lead Kindly Light
23rd psalm.....master
Prayer.....Chaplain
Music.....There is No Death
Roll Call of Deceased Members
Decorations of Altar
Musical response.....The Vacant chair, three boys.
Reading.....Crossing the Bar.
Benediction.....Chaplain.

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT AT MUSKINGUM

Professor and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson and sons, Allan of Ohio State University and David and Mrs. J. C. Haswell and daughter Mary Mae attended the commencement exercises at Muskingum College in New Concord, O., Tuesday morning, at which H. Scott Eagleson received the Bachelor of Science Degree.

LUNCHEON AT PARK PLACE

Miss Eleanor Jones, superintendent of Nurses at the Passavant hospital of Chicago, entertained Tuesday at noon, at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones at Park-pl. Miss Jones' guests at this luncheon were Miss Marie Robertson, superintendent of the Berger Memorial Hospital, Miss Effie Folsom, Pickaway-co Tuberculosis nurse and Miss Blanche Dunlap, of Chillicothe. Miss Dunlap and Miss Jones were school

mates in Cincinnati at the General Hospital.

O. E. S. PLANS SERVICES THURSDAY

The Williamsport Order of Eastern Star will hold Memorial services Thursday evening at the Masonic hall, in connection with the regular meeting. The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

CIRCLEVILLE DANCER IS STAR IN REVUE

Of all the dancers in the Eddie Powell dance revue in Columbus Tuesday night, no dancer, large or small was mentioned as often and praised more, by critics, than was Betty Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Edna Cooper of S. Scioto-st. According to reports from the studio's annual revue, Betty as usual, must have been the star of the performance.

Harold C. Eckert, writer for the Ohio State Journal said of Betty that she and two other girls did control, contortionistic, and acrobatic routines of the most difficult sort, and that the execution was nothing short of marvelous.

In a review of the entertainment, Betty was called a comedienne of distinction, when she came to attention in the curtain closer, as a ballet artist.

In another number she did an oriental dance, and a Bowery song and dance "Kiddo".

Proctor Baughman, Betty's uncle, received praise too in an adagio ensemble.

MARRIED MONDAY

The home of Mrs. Irene Redman, Abornethy-ave was the scene Monday of a wedding at which the Rev. Keen of the local A. M. E. church officiated. The principals of the wedding were Miss Corrine Cunningham and J. C. Carter both of Columbus. The bride is a close friend of Mrs. Redman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dalmey of Columbus.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in a room decorated with ferns and cannas, in the presence of a few friends. Included in these were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carter, Don Smith, Hattie Baum and Mrs. Redman.

The bride's wedding gown was of white silk, and she wore a brocade veil. Her bouquet was daisies, larkspurs, and roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a three course dinner was served to the guests, at a table decorated with ferns and cut flowers and lighted by candles.

After July 1st, the couple will

be at home at 1454 Clifton-st Columbus.

Attorney James T. Pickerington of New Lexington was a business visitor in Circleville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dancy, formerly of Springfield have rented the south side of the double at the corner of Scioto and High-sts, visitor in Circleville Wednesday.

Although unexcelled, Mader & Ebert Service may be had at no greater cost than for ordinary service.

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Mader & Ebert

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CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT
NEW
MODERN THEATRE
Today and Thursday



WILLIAM POWELL

She made his choose between her Love and the Game that kept her in ermine and limousines. He wanted her madly. But that night came the Game that meant life or death for his own Brother. Did he, could he, make the sacrifice for her? Come and See and Hear and be Thrilled beyond words!

Street of Chance
Krazy Kat Comedy A Garamount Picture.

Big Savings For You

On Shoes at Mack's

Good Will Sale

Don't Miss It!

FOLKS THIS IS A REAL SHOE SALE. YOU SHOULD SEE THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SHOES. HUNDREDS OF PAIRS DISPLAYED ON TABLES FOR YOUR INSPECTION

\$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

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ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES — PUMPS, STRAPS, AND OXFORDS AT \$2.75. ANOTHER LOT OF STILL FINER SHOES THAT SOLD FOR \$5.00 AND \$6.00 WILL GO IN THIS SALE FOR \$3.85.

Men's

Tan and Black Oxfords Will Sell For \$2.95 and \$3.85

MACK'S SHOE STORE

THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES.

The Arrival Of Kitty

Presented and Directed by

J. WYLIE FETHERLIN

Circleville High School Auditorium

Wednesday, June 11 — Thursday, June 12
BENEFIT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

CAST

William Winkler.....Paul Kirwin
Aunt Jane, his sister.....Esther Drum
Jane, his niece.....Martha Mary Wolfe
Bobbie Baxter, his niece's sweetheart.....Charles Goeller
Benjamin More, his choice for Jane.....Robert Pickens
Kitty, his actress sweetheart.....E. Hortense Reid
Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid.....Mary Margaret Moore
Ting, a bell-boy.....Charles Kirkpatrick
Sam, a colored porter.....Carl Wallace

Prompter—Doris Peters. Stage Manager—John Himrod
Ticket Sales—J. O. Eagleson. Stage Carpenter—Fred Colville

Scene: Office of Haicyon House, Catskill Mountains
Time: August, Seventh—Late morning—Early afternoon—Almost evening.

Admission 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

"SUNSHINE REVUE"

The Show of Features—American Beauties with Regular Show.
Owen, Tom and Matt Moore in "SIDE STREET."

PRICES—15c—25c—35c.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

4 DAYS—WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.—4 DAYS

Matinee Each Day at 2 P. M.

SWING HIGH

Now Playing!

The Snappiest, most colorful, most dramatic show in town—as real and thrilling as the circus itself!

WHOOPEE!

IT'S IN THE AIR!

With a Cast of 16 Scintillating Stars

THE GREATEST CIRCUS FILM YOU EVER SAW

Girls flashing high in the Big Top, swinging their lithe bodies at risk of life and limb...Clowns, acrobats, animals—it's all here—the greatest circus film you ever saw, with a dramatic and musical story you'll remember for months!

Nite.....15c—30c
Matinee.....10c—25c

Don't Miss It!

Matinee Every Day at 2 P. M. Send the Children. A Big Time For Everybody!

Social Activities

Miss Ashland Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 681.

JOHN ATTACHES

The John Attaches, the 4th class of Stouteville held their first meeting at the school building on June 6. Mrs. Ollie Lape and Mrs. G. P. Huddle were chosen as leaders.

Miss Berry of Lancaster was present and spoke to an interested audience, explaining the books of the club work.

The officers elected during the business session were Martha Neff, president; Margaret Hoffmann, vice-president; Evelyn Retchelderfer, secretary; Lucille Fausnaugh, treasurer; Genevieve Valentine, reporter and Helen Gehart, recreation leader.

BRIDGE CLUB

On Monday Mrs. David S. Dunlap had her card club Monday night instead of Tuesday as scheduled because of conflicting engagements. The high scores for the evening were Mrs. E. R. Bales, and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy.

LOCAL DANCERS

Three dancers from Circleville will appear Thursday night in the State Becker annual dance revue of 200 pupils at the Central high school auditorium in Columbus. There will also be a revue in the afternoon.

The first of the Circleville pupils

to appear will be Jeanne Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of S. Scioto-st. Jeanne's solo this year will be a dance "Grandmother's Bustle." Jeanne also appears in a group dance "A Train."

Marvina Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace of W. Main-st is the next local dancer on the program. Her first appearance of the evening is in a toe solo dance. She appears again on the program in a group dance called "The Clocks."

Betty Jean Clifton, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, has a solo number, as a little Holland girl in a postcard group. She also dances in a wedding scene as an old love letter.

A number of people are planning to attend the pantomime which is to be called "Let's Make Believe."

TO MEET

FRIDAY The standard bearers society of Kingston will meet Friday June 13th at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Lee Orr, with Dorothy Gehart, Mary Louise Haynes, Ruth M. Collier, Glenn Ross and Kenneth Reynolds, the entertaining committee in charge.

MAKE TRIP

BY AUTOMOBILE Miss Gayle Dresbach of Kingston and Mrs. Horace Peters of

Adelphi have gone on a motor trip west and are visiting relatives at Gary, Indiana. Miss Dresbach will go on to Bloomington, Ill., where she will spend a week, and also visit in Chicago.

TARTLTON W. C. T. U. HAS INSTITUTE

Mrs. Viola D. Romans, of Columbus, vice-president of the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union, and candidate for state senator was the principal speaker on Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Tartlton W. C. T. U. Mr. Noah G. Spangler of Circleville was also a speaker of the day.

The meeting was an all day institute, held in Tartlton, is the Methodist Episcopal church. The morning session opened at 10:30 o'clock by all singing "Blessed Assurance." The president, Mrs. Val Valentine, presided at the meeting.

The morning devotionals were in charge of Miss Mary Porter, and were followed by song, "Victory Belts."

Local directors were then called to tell what they were doing in their department. Miss Mary I. Harpster, county director of child welfare department gave a talk on her work, and a beautiful layette made by the members of the Tartlton Union was on display.

Mrs. Abbie Gusman told of the Evangelistic work and expressed her desire of the Tartlton institute having a contest before the close of the year.

Noah G. Spangler of Circleville, gave a few minutes talk, and Mrs. Lucy B. Price, county president of the W. C. T. U. was present and talked of the work, and the morning session closed with the song, "Beautiful Hour of Noonday" and prayer by the Rev. Woodward.

Dinner was served at noon by the ladies aid society of the church. At the close of the dinner hour, Miss Mary Harpster at Kingston presented a basket, decorated with white ribbon bows, and filled with clippings of prohibition facts, and each one present was given one of these clippings which were read as an after dinner speech. Each member was then presented with a white ribbon bow.

The afternoon session opened with the song, "Everybody Sing." Devotionals were in charge of Rev. Woodward, and preceded a song, "Work for Enforcement Where You Are."

Mrs. Romans' speech was next on the program and was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. After the singing of "March of Allegiance" and "Some Glad Day," Mr. Spangler spoke.

Music by Mrs. Zering of Tartlton was greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Mary Harpster gave a reading "It Can't Be Done" and the meeting closed with song "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and prayer by Mrs. Abbie Gusman.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Abbie Gusman and Mrs. Beattie Long of Circleville, Mrs. Viola Romans and daughter of Columbus and Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston.

MEETING AT MANSE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON The meeting of Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Friday at

ROSENWALD HONORED



Julius Rosenwald, millionaire Chicago merchant and philanthropist (left), receiving a valuable porcelain vase sent by the German people as a token of gratitude for his many donations to their charities. The vase is being presented by Hugo F. Simou, consul general at Chicago.

ternoon June 13 at half past two o'clock at the Manse, Mrs. Benjamin Paine of Lancaster, O., District Vice-President will be speaker of the afternoon.

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The program has been planned in this order: Song, "Land Kindly Light 23rd Psalm" master Prayer, "Chaplain Music" There is No Death Roll Call of Deceased Members Decoration of Altar Musical response, "The Vacant chair, three boys Reading, "Crossing the Bar, Benediction" Chaplain.

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The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in a room decorated with ferns and cannas, in the presence of a few friends. Included in these were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carter, Don Smith, Hattie Bann and Mrs. Rodman.

The bride's wedding gown was of white silk, and she wore a broad-ed veil. Her bouquet was daisies, larkspurs, and roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a three course dinner was served to the guests at a table decorated with ferns and cut flowers and lighted by candles.

After July 1st, the couple will

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Attorney James F. Pickerington of New Lexington was a business visitor in Circleville Wednesday.

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CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT
NEW MODERN THEATRE

Today and Thursday



"I don't cheat, frame or double-cross. And nobody's going to do it to me, even once." "But he does cheat and he's in love. His wife knows!"

WILLIAM POWELL
Street of Chance

Krazy Kat Comedy A Gramont Picture.

\$7.50
Bonat Method Permanent Wave

\$10
The Eugene Permanent Wave

The Goeller Shop
105 E. Main St.

Make Your Appointment Early.

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Presented and Directed by
J. WYLIE FETHERLIN

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Aunt Jane, his sister	Eather Drum
Jane, his niece	Martha Mary Wolfe
Bobbie Baxter, his niece's sweetheart	Charles Goeller
Benjamin More, his choice for Jane	Robert Pickens
Kitty, his actress sweetheart	E. Hortense Reid
Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid	Mary Margaret Moore
Ting, a hell-boy	Charles Kirkpatrick
Sam, a colored porter	Carl Wallace

Prompter—Doris Peters. Stage Manager—John Himrod
Ticket Sales—J. O. Eagleson.
Stage Carpenter—Fred Colville

Scene: Office of Halcyon House, Catskill Mountains
Time: August, Seventh—Late morning—Early afternoon
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SWING HIGH
Now Playing!

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as real and thrilling as the circus itself!

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THE GREATEST CIRCUS FILM YOU EVER SAW

Girls flashing high in the Big Top, swinging their lithe bodies at risk of life and limb... Clowns, acrobats, animals—it's all here—the greatest circus film you ever saw, with a dramatic and musical story you'll remember for months!

Nite 15c—30c
Matinee 10c—25c

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Big Savings For You On Shoes at Mack's Good Will Sale

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THE PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO. 150 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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King Feature Syndicate

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NOBLE SLAUGHTER

"An American who died the other day is remembered as a challenger for the profit and credit of the famous Lewis machine gun which played so big a part in the World War. He was an enthusiast about firearms.

"A machine gun," he used to say, "is the mechanism which accomplishes the greatest amount of human destruction in the shortest possible time, with least difficulty. That is a noble thing. For was not human destruction necessary? And did not the Allies win the war just because of that accomplishment? If we had not destroyed, we certainly would have been destroyed."

"The facts may be granted, and yet the interpretation questioned. Is slaughter or the means of slaughter ever really 'noble'? Is it war or peace that is noble, taking life or saving life?"

In spite of the traditional glory and honor that go with the slaying of men in behalf of one's country or faction, there is a growing disposition to bless the peacemakers. It may be nobler to prevent war than destroy the enemy after war has been permitted to break out.

SUPERSTITION

Replying to a correspondent who remarks that "the age of superstition is past," a keen columnist observes:

"It is true that people of more than average intelligence are no longer as superstitious as people of the same sort of intelligence used to be. But there are still great masses of superstitious people; and on their credulity many fakers, harmless and otherwise do thrive. Note the heaps of dream books on sale in the book-stores of the cheaper class. Note the flourishing of the mock-turtle religions. Note the number of people who believe in astrology, who consult 'physics' before engaging in important undertakings, who have a horror of Friday the thirteenth, who won't light three cigarettes from one match, who knock on wood whenever they boast of good luck."

It's hard, even in a scientific age, to know where to draw the line between intelligent belief and credulity, between legitimate faith and foolish superstition.

That is, unless we draw a line between ourselves and the rest of the world. None of us, of course, are superstitious. It is always somebody else who suffers from that ailment.

BUSINESS ABILITY

Miami, Fla., knows business ability. A Miami attorney says Al Capone has had hundreds of business offers since he established a domicile in that city.

Not illegal business offers, either. They include proposals for insurance work, radio and automobile enterprises, the production of oil and the growing of grapefruit. None of them so far seem to appeal to "Scarface." Maybe he doesn't like the kind of work offered. Maybe he prefers to be his own boss.

It is a pity that a man with the demonstrated business genius of Capone should fritter it away as he does in illegitimate, criminal, and necessarily limited fields. Genuine talent can usually make more money honestly than dishonestly, because the opportunities are greater and the impediments less.

WHOLESGOME GROWTH

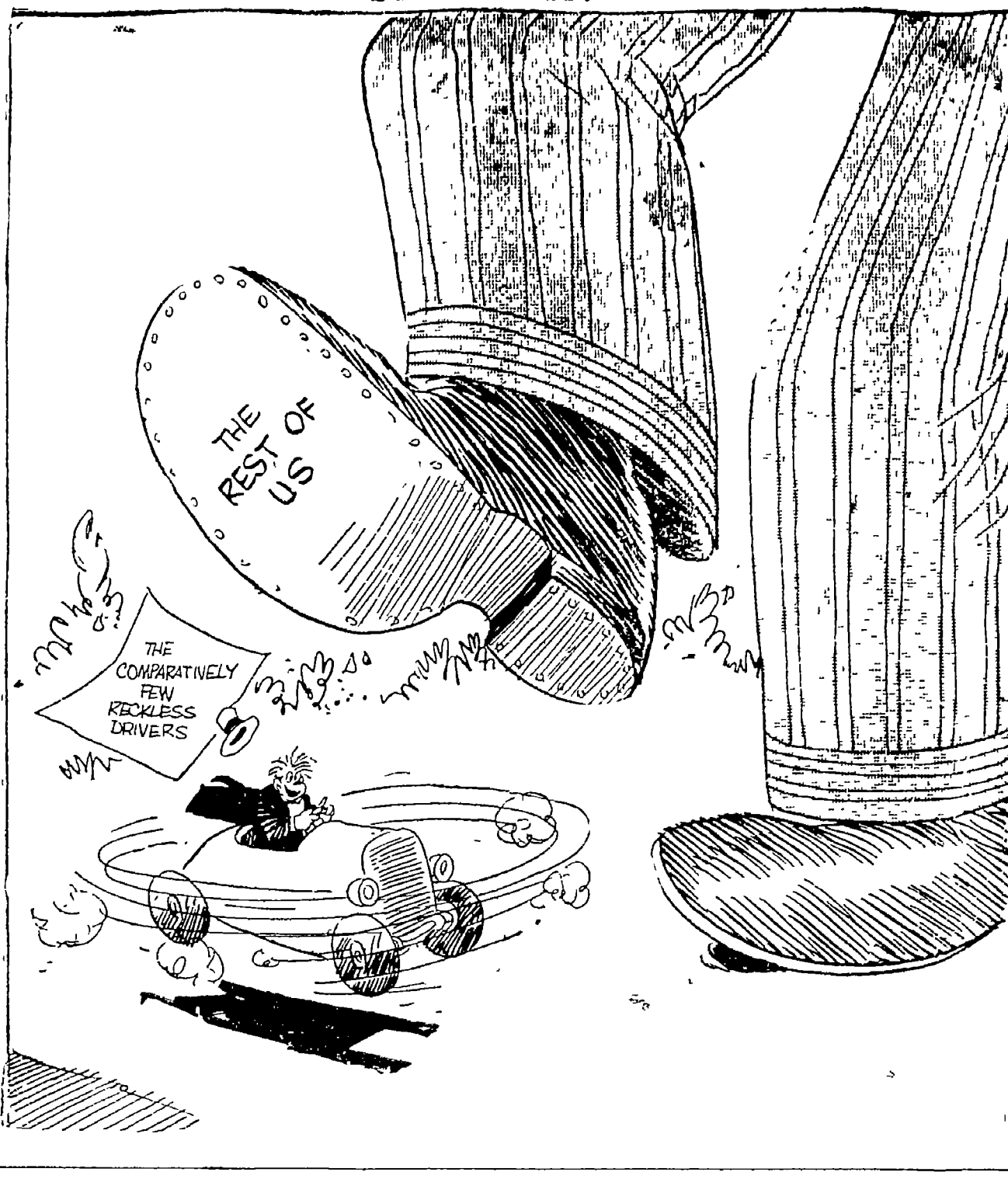
Two notable facts emerge already from the federal census. First, the small cities are growing faster than the larger cities. Second, the southern cities are growing faster than the northern. To these might be added the remarkable growth of Pacific Coast cities. They are wholesome signs. It is well for the country that the large communities show so much youthful vigor.

It may be that there are limits assignable to cities, as to trees—that eventually they are destined to die at the top or suffer internal decay. Several of our largest municipalities now seem to be growing only around the edges, in their suburbs.

It is far better to have cities from 25,000 to 100,000 than a few running into millions. It is far better to have every section gaining its share of population and prosperity than one or two sections dominating the rest economically and politically. The country is rounding out and balancing itself, better than most of us have realized.

Business begins to feel a little more cheerful as the time approaches for Congress to adjourn.

STEP ON IT!



"WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER I

"WHERE'S EMILY?"

"Dunno, Aunt Judy."

"You see, Aunt Judy, I—"

"No, no, Rod. Betty—"

"Doesn't anybody know where Emily is?"

"Did anybody ever know?"

"You see," Aunt Judy whispered discreetly, "the minister's here."

"Oh, that! Well, tell him Emily's gone walking with Swami. That'll give him one crowded hour of glorious life."

"Leave all to me; I'll take care of the cloth. What's a best man for?"

Burton Lamb stepped to Aunt Judy's side, and murmuring "lead me to him" left the room with her.

In a small reception room they found the Reverend Mr. Garner seated in a truly ecclesiastical attitude on the edge of a chair.

He was of an austere and ascetic type, and his fundamental beliefs were written plainly in his square, set jaw, and his snapping black eyes.

Aunt Judy had snapping black eyes, too, but of quite a different snap.

Lamb went through his part of the introduction with his usual nonchalant grace, and sat down sideways on a chair to see what he could do about it.

"Yes, Emily is not here for the moment," he said, "and I'm wondering if I won't do, instead. If it's anything about the plans, you know—the arrangements."

"Now, look here, Mr. Garner," Lamb began, in his pleasantly deplorable way, "isn't it a bit late for a discussion of this matter?"

The wedding is on Saturday, and today is Thursday. No amount of argument or debate on your part would change Emily's mind in the least degree. Therefore, you will have to submit to her decision or refuse to perform the ceremony."

"In that case—pardon my plain speaking, but you see I am the best man, and it is my duty to attend to everything I possibly can that will save the bride and groom from any bit of worry or bother."

So, again pardon my straightforwardness, if you do not wish to fall in with the ideas of Emily and Mr. Sayre, then I must be about the business of finding somebody who does."

"Oh, I know what he's getting at," Aunt Judy exclaimed. "You are bothered because she means to omit the word 'obey.' I know."

"I'm worried me 'most to death at first, too. But she explained it to me."

"Pardon me, it admits of no explanation, Mrs. Bell."

"Yes, I thought so, too, at first. But I've come round to Emily's way of thinking."

"But her way of thinking can't change the prayer book."

"Now, look here, Mr. Garner," Lamb began, in his pleasantly deplorable way, "isn't it a bit late for a discussion of this matter?"

The wedding is on Saturday, and today is Thursday. No amount of argument or debate on your part would change Emily's mind in the least degree. Therefore, you will have to submit to her decision or refuse to perform the ceremony."

"In that case—pardon my plain speaking, but you see I am the best man, and it is my duty to attend to everything I possibly can that will save the bride and groom from any bit of worry or bother."

So, again pardon my straightforwardness, if you do not wish to fall in with the ideas of Emily and Mr. Sayre, then I must be about the business of finding somebody who does."

"Oh, I know what he's getting at," Aunt Judy exclaimed. "You are bothered because she means to omit the word 'obey.' I know."

"I'm worried me 'most to death at first, too. But she explained it to me."

"Pardon me, it admits of no explanation, Mrs. Bell."

"Yes, I thought so, too, at first. But I've come round to Emily's way of thinking."

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are, I was brought up as strait-laced and hidebound as you were, but owing to the trend of the times and the ways of the world, and the dominance of the younger generation, I see clearly that the only thing to do is to let them have their way, which they will do, anyhow."

The white, bobbed hair shook its pretty soft curls at him, the nearly double chin set itself in soft ridges, and Aunt Judy smoothed down her short skirt over her invisible silk-laced knees, with an obvious submission to the trend of the times and the ways of the world.

The Reverend Garner looked at her.

"You naturally side with your niece," he said coldly, "but I am told that Mr. Rodney Sayre is not at all in accordance with his bride's views, and that he would much prefer the orthodox and time-honored ways."

"That, too," and Lamb spoke now with real asperity, "is outside your province, Mr. Garner. At a wedding, it is the bride who

do you a bit of good," declared Aunt Judy. "Oh, pshaw. Mr. Garner, don't stir up trouble at this late date. Just do as our darling bride wants you to, or else say you won't, and we can easily get another minister—and not a heathen, either."

The Reverend Garner, being after all—or, perhaps, before all—human, concluded he didn't care to lose the pleasant fee which this same efficient best man would probably hand him, so he made the best of the situation, and took his leave, agreeing to do as Mrs. Bell had advised.

"Where's Emily?" asked Aunt Judy, as she and Lamb returned to the lounge. "What's the girl doing?"

"She was here," Nell Harding informed, "but she flew off again. Went to take another look at her necklace, she said. We're talking about personality. I say Emily has more of it than anyone I ever knew."

"Silly word," put in Pete Gibby. "Doesn't mean a thing. Everybody has personality of one sort



"I am told," the irate duinee went on, "that Emily does not intend to take the name of Sayre."

gives orders, who has her own way in every particular. I am glad Emily is not here to listen to you, for it would only rouse her anger and lead to unpleasantness. As I am, then, practically master of ceremonies, I ask you to decide now, at once, whether or not you will meet Miss Duane's wishes in every particular. If not, there is no real reason why you should attend the rehearsal this evening. I dare say—that is, Mr. Lal Singh."

"Oh, hush!" exclaimed Aunt Judy, scandalized herself, now, "he is a Pindar."

"Oh, I know, I know," put in Mr. Garner. "He's that Swami, or whatever he calls himself, who is attracting a lot of foolish, fashionable women to his lectures, and who—"

"We really haven't time now to discuss this," Lamb gently insisted. "Do you or do you not want to officiate at the wedding, Mr. Garner?"

"I wish I might see Miss Duane herself for a moment—"

"Well, you can't, and it wouldn't

or another—"

"It doesn't mean that, dearie," Betty Bailey kindly educated him. "It means, why, it means—"

"Go on—what does it mean?"

"Oh, just that you stand out you know. You're like a solitary diamond and the others are like a cluster."

"Not bad, Betty," Sayre agreed. "Yes, Emily is like that—she's never mind. Signor Bonedick we have a dim idea of your opinion of Emily."

"Have I personality?" asked Nell Harding, who was to be one of the bridesmaids.

"You bet you have," said Lamb who was madly in love with her. "Have I?" cried Betty Bailey.

"Not a bit," Pete Gibby told her. "You're strictly impersonal."

Aunt Judy here has more than all the rest of us put together."

Mrs. Bell smiled absently, accustomed to their foolishness.

Though nominally in charge of the house and of her niece, she actually had no hand in managing either.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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RADIO

WEDNESDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—(428-700) 6, Uncle Solomon; 6:30, Dave Bernie's Orchestra at Hotel Sinton; 7, Yeast Foamers; 7:25, Seth Thomas Historical Cameo; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Ohio Department of Education Night School; 8:30, Crosley Salon Group; 9, Kroger Program; 10, Kingtaste Night Club; 10:30, Amos and Andy; 11, Royal York Dance Orchestra; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 1, Hilly and Billy; 1:15, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus—(210-1430)—6:01, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Hill's Air Taxi; 6:30, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7:15, Neil House Summer Gardens; 9:01, Valley Dale Orchestra; 10:15, Betty and Joe; 11, Mary Katherine at the Organ; 11:30, Valley Dale Orchestra; 12, Nite Owl Frolic.

WTAM—Cleveland—(280-1070)—5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, Hotel Statler Orchestra; 7:30, Bobiloil Concert; 8, Gene and Glenn; 8:30, Palmolive Hour; 9:30, Coco Cola Program; 10:35, Hermit Club Revival; 11, Austin Wylie from Chippewa Lake; 12:15, Stubby Gordon from the Chinese Temple.

WJR—Detroit—(400-750)—6, The Sunset Serenaders; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Yeast Foamers; 7:45, Household Entertainers; 8, Wadsworth Program; 8:45, Golf Lesson; 9:30, "Cuckoo"; 10, White Star All Stars; 10:30, Amos and Andy; 11, Royal York Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Hotel Paramount Orchestra; 12, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds; 12:20, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra; 12:45, Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.

WEAF—New York—(454-3-660)—6:45, Wilbur Coon Players; 7, East of Cairo; 7:30, Bobiloil Concert; 8, Halsey, Stuart Program; 10:30, Central Park Casino Orchestra; 11, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—(394-5-760)—6, The Pepsodent Program; 7, The Yeast Foamers; 7:30, Sylvania Foresters; 8, Wadsworth Program; 8:30, Camel Pleasure Hour; 9:30, Cuckoo; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Royal York Orchestra; 11:30, Paramount Orchestra (1-2 hr).

WENR—Chicago—(344-5-870)—6, Tip Top Ensemble, 6:30, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 8:30, WENR Players; 9, Weener Minstrel Show; 10, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:15, Easy Chair Music; 10:45, Nat'l News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville-Herbie Kay's Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—(416-4-720)—6:45, Drake Concert Ensemble; 6:55, WGN Symphony Orchestra; 7:30, Mobil Oil NBC; 8:30, Palmolive Hour; 10:20, Band Concert; 10:30, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 11, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 11:20, Bill Donahue's Orchestra; 11:40, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 12, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

THURSDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6:30, Dinner Concert; 7, McCormack's Fiddlers; 7:15, Variety; 8:9, Tarpon Tournament; 10, Hollingsworth Hall; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy, 10:45, Brooks and Ross; 11:30, Dave Bernie's Orchestra at Hotel Sinton.

WJR—Detroit—6, The Sunset Serenaders; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 8, Knox-Dunlap Orchestra; 8:30, Maxwell House Program; 9:30, "Smilin' Ed" McConnell; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:30, Jugo-Slav Tambouritzas Orch.; 12, Ray Preditorious and His Orch.; 12:30, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds (1-2 hr.).

WCAH—Columbus—6, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Hill's Air Taxi; 6:30, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7, Kibler Play Boys; 7:30, Organ Program; 8, Vocal Duets; 8:30, Watch Tower Hymn Time; 8:45, Question Box; 9:01, Signing Off for WHP.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, White Rose Program; 7, Fleischmann Hour; 8, Gene and Glenn; 8:30, Schmeling—Sharkey Fight; 9:30, R C A Hour; 11:05, Joe Smith & His Orchestra; 12:15, Stubby Gordon from the Chinese Temple.

WEAF—New York—6, Mid-Week Federation Hymn Sing; 7, Fleischmann Hour; 8:30, Jack Frost's Melody Moments; 9:00, RCA Hour; 10, Classical Series; 11, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Pepsodent Program; 7, B. A. Rolfe and His Luck Strike Dance Orchestra; 8, Knox-Dunlap Orch.; 8:30, Maxwell House Melodies; 9, Fifth Avenue Knights; 9:15, Poetry Reading with incidental music; 9:30, Melow Melodies; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:30, Irma Glenn, Organist; 8:30, WENR Players; 9, Pioneer Days; 9:30, Song Stories; 10, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:15, Musical Travelogue of the United States; 10:45, Nat'l News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville-Herbie Kay's Orch.—Lou Lewis' Orch.

WGN—Chicago—6:30, Concert Ensemble; 7, Sunshine Hour; 8, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 8:30, Nature in Music; 9, Mme. Engle, Lidge, pianist; 9:30, Symphonic Raps; 10:20, Strike up the Band; 10:30, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 11:40, Bill Donahue and His Orchestra; 12, Nighthawks and Orchestra.

McCall's Magazines for July now on Sale.

John J. Mack

137-1

Early Training Helps Child in Later Years

—Parents Should Heed Formative Period

—SAYS DR. COPELAND

The Newborn Babe's Mind is Like an Unexposed Film, Says Authority, and Then Is the Time to Start Providing the Right Impressions.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WE are just beginning to realize the full importance of early training. Education must begin at birth and be most intensive during the first five or six years of a child's life. Most parents feel that a great responsibility rests upon them during these first years of the child's life. This causes them to deal with the problem in a whole-hearted and intelligent manner.



DR. COPELAND

The parents must see that a child is properly fed and clothed. He must be trained to right habits of living. It is the period of character formation, and the spiritual values must not be overlooked.

The mind of a newborn baby is like an unexposed film. Beginning with the very first days of a child's life, the mind records impressions received through the five senses. During these formative years, parents have a wonderful chance to provide the right impressions. This is the period to plan correct habits of living.

The early home training will have lasting results in the child's mental and emotional life. It will stand him in good stead through all the trials and activities of later life.

Child psychology has taught us many things. The understanding of a child's mental development, his moral and spiritual training, his behavior, his health—they are all matters better understood today than they ever were before.

Your baby's health is of paramount importance. Methods of bringing up babies have improved in the past generation. The child who does not thrive well should receive individual care and training. No hard and fast rules can be laid down for such care.

Every mother should give her child the benefit of the wider knowledge on child care which is accessible now as never before. Mothers of children who need special attention now have the advice of trained workers—physicians and the visiting nurses.

the clinic, and hospitals. No mother should hesitate for a moment to get that advice and treatment which are